

LINCOLN: Fair tonight, low near zero. Wednesday partly cloudy, high near 21.

NEBRASKA: Fair tonight, partly cloudy Wednesday. Lows tonight 5-10 below north to zero to 5 above in south; highs Wednesday 15 northwest to 20-25 southeast.

THE LINCOLN STAR

Police 2-6844

Telephone 2-1234

Fire 2-2222

HOME EDITION

FORTY-SEVENTH YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1949

FIVE CENTS

Storm Area Digging Out—Big Job Ahead

Distress Signals More Frequent, Ainsworth Pilot Reports

By GLENN SPEIDEL
(Star Staff Member)

AINS WORTH, Neb. — They are making progress in digging out this storm stricken area of Nebraska.

Flying above the region on Gov. Val Peterson's aerial inspection it is apparent that a lot of work has been done—but it is equally apparent there is a lot more to do.

Two National Guard planes are flying the governor, three state senators and a group of newsmen over north central and western Nebraska today. Ainsworth was the first stop. The party will fly over the Chadron-Crawford area this afternoon, land at Alliance and return to Lincoln tonight.

Cut Cross-Country.

From the air you can see bulldozers forcing their way through

deep drifts and rotary plows throwing up plumes of snow and they clear the main highways.

Most of the farms south of O'Neill have paths to haystacks now. The crews evidently have ignored country roads and have cut cross-country to reach isolated farmers and ranchers.

Traffic was moving, slowly but steadily, on Highway 20 between O'Neill and Ainsworth. A National Guard truck convoy was moving west about 20 miles out of O'Neill.

More Distress Signals.

Highway 281 is still closed south of O'Neill but a rotary snowplow was working on the road. No trains were seen during the morning flight.

Apparently the hardest hit section was the area west of Newman Grove to Stuart.

George Manes, operator of the Ainsworth Air Service, said pilots are finding more distress signals every day. Most are for food, fuel and medicine.

Food Celler Under Drift.

Light planes have carried more than five and a half tons of cottonseed cake to ranchers in this area.

Mrs. Glenn Tracy, who lives 20 miles south of here, flew into town today in a light plane. It was her first visit to Ainsworth since Dec. 18.

She said she had a whole cellar full of canned food she had put up last summer but she couldn't get at it. The entrance to the cellar was under a 20-foot drift.

Four weasels are operating in this area as well as four bulldozers, one from Missouri.

Late Report On State Highways

Highway traffic moved with difficulty in northern and western Nebraska again Tuesday after some re-drafting yesterday, the state highway department reported.

Main east-west routes were passable in general, however, excepting for about 16 miles of state route 2 next to the South Dakota line.

Of the north-south routes, No. 19 was reopened this morning, No. 81 was passable, and No. 14 was open.

Northern and northeastern Nebraska, east of a north-south line through Ainsworth, was in worst shape today, McMeekin said.

That includes the part of the state where November snowfall was heaviest.

Route 281, 11, and 183 were closed in the section south of U. S. 20.

6 Persons Missing In Wisconsin Hotel Fire

... Three-Story Structure At Ripon Destroyed

Some Guests Jump From Their Rooms

Help Is Sent From Neighboring Cities



FIREMEN BATTLE HOTEL BLAZE—Firemen pour water into ruins of the Grand View hotel in Ripon, Wis., which was leveled in an early morning blaze. The approximately 48 guests escaped, but police chief Ira Dunham said five, possibly six, persons still were missing. (AP Wirephoto Tuesday.)

RIPON, Wis.—(AP)—Six persons, including a former college and professional football player, were missing and presumed dead in a fire which destroyed the Grand View hotel here early today.

Police Chief Ira Dunham listed the following as missing:

Lloyd Wasserbach, Madison, Wis., former member of the University of Wisconsin and Chicago Rockets football squad.

Albert Bleich, Madison, Wis.

Charles Wentland, 80, a permanent guest and part-time employee of the hotel.

Miss Alice Callan, 52, principal of Ripon's Longfellow grade school.

Miss Clara Solverson, 62, a bookkeeper for the Ripon Knitting Co.

Robert Wiegler, Iowa City, Ia., (age unavailable).

There were approximately 48 guests in the hotel when the fire broke out. Its origin was undetermined. Firemen from Ripon and three nearby cities still were pouring water into the ruins at 11 a. m. today.

Police said it would be at least afternoon before searchers would be able to get into the embers.

Some Guests Jump.

The alarm, as the entire Ripon fire department turned out, electrified this college town of some 4,000 residents and most of them hurried to the scene.

One of the eye-witnesses, Mrs. C. W. Umbreit, whose home is two doors away from the hotel on the same side of the street, saw the flames leap from the roof near the chimney at 1:20 a. m. when the first alarm was sounded. She saw guests flee down ladders and fire escapes and saw some jump from various floors.

One man, Warren Schleizer, 23, Elmhurst, Ill., leaped from the third floor. He escaped with cuts and bruises and was reported in good condition at the Ripon Municipal hospital.

A fireman was cut above the eye by falling timber, but was released from the hospital after treatment.

Other Cities Help.

Ripon firemen were aided by the Oakbrook, Fond Du Lac, Berlin and Princeton departments.

The fire — of undetermined origin — ate steadily from the top of the structure, built in 1870, down to the basement until it had leveled the hotel completely. But the flames were prevented from spreading to adjoining structures.

The proprietor of the hotel—Mrs. Mamie Kuhn—fled from the smoke-filled stairway with her son from their third floor room.

Mrs. Kuhn said the hotel register was destroyed and she had no check of the guests. She stated, however, that the hotel was filled to capacity with 48 persons when the fire broke out.

Several passersby aided firemen in their rescue work.

One of them, Harold St. Amant, Iron Mountain, Mich., a student at Ripon college, saw three persons on the second floor of the flaming building as he carried a woman down a ladder but he could not get at them.

At Madison, O. C. Havey, an electrical contractor, said he had been advised that three of his employees believed to have been staying at the hotel were unaccounted for. Havey said one of the three was his son-in-law, Lloyd Wasserbach, former University of Wisconsin football player. Havey's information, however, was unverified.

Wasserbach, a tackle, played on Badger varsity eleven in 1940-41-42.

New England Storm Claims Seven Lives

BOSTON — (INS) — New England counted seven dead today in the wake of a northeast blizzard which left sections of the six-state area under 16 inches of snow.

Greater Boston escaped with only three inches of snow. During the early hours of the blizzard, a storm moved in from the south-east and drove the northeast out of the area.

Fair weather with temperatures in the upper 30s was forecast for today with continued fair weather and slightly colder temperatures for tomorrow.

Sections of Massachusetts got eight or more inches. In the northern states, winter sports enthusiasts got a present of 16 inches.

Massachusetts counted four dead, Maine one, Rhode Island 1 and one in Connecticut.

Omahan Is Found Burned To Death

OMAHA — (AP) — Robert B. Vance, 61, Monday was found burned to death on a bed in his home.

Coroner George Sullivan said the fire apparently was caused by a cigarette. The blaze was confined to the bed in the tightly closed room. Vance, who was building manager at the Omaha National bank, lived alone.

Today's Chuckle

The rich old gentleman was sitting in his wheelchair beside an open window as a slick chick walked by, displaying a comely figure.

"Quick, Jenkins," called the old gentleman to his valet, "bring me my teeth. I want to whistle."

The Goat

Pensions For Vets Opposed

Administration Against Making Payments To All Former Servicemen

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Truman administration today threw its influence against moves in congress for pensions for all veterans.

Veterans Administrator Carl R. Gray, Jr., told the house veterans committee that the proposal "could not be considered in accord with the program of the president."

The committee is studying legislation, backed by several veterans organizations, which would give all veterans of World wars I and II a pension of \$60 a month at age 60 and of \$90 at age 65. There would be additional payments in event the veteran had any disability, whether or not the disability was due to service with the armed forces.

2 Billion First Year.

The committee called Gray primarily to get estimates of what the plan would cost.

He said it would cost nearly \$2,000,000,000 its first year and that the cost would rise annually thereafter.

Gray said he was neither favoring nor opposing the legislation in his role of administrator.

But in a report presented to the committee, he noted:

"The bureau of the budget has advised that in view of the factual data contained in this report and in the light of the president's policy as expressed in his recent budget message, enactment of the bill could not be considered in accord with the program of the president."

Freedom Train May Roll Again

WASHINGTON — (AP) — It looks like the Freedom Train will roll again.

The senate post office and civil service committee voted today to recommend the train and its historic documents be permitted to travel about the country until July, 1951.

Sen. Johnston (D-SC), committee chairman, said it will cost about \$2,400,000 to keep the train operating for a little more than two years.

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The Odell senator explained that the estimated earmarked income for the assistance department would not be sufficient to meet budget requests for its operation and that as long as money would be necessary from the general fund it should all be placed there and appropriations come from that fund.

Budget requests for the state relief program are \$17,500,000. Income is estimated on an annual basis.

(Continued on Page Two)

Solons Get Down To Bill Work

Unicam Moves Fast As Pressure For New Measures Is Lifted

Free of the pressure of lobbyists and groups seeking special legislation with the closing of the time for individual introduction of bills, the legislature convened Tuesday at 9 a. m., and by 11:45 had cleared all bills ready for action that appeared on the calendar.

Adjournment was taken until 10 Wednesday morning with committee hearings scheduled during the afternoon.

Nine Bills Advanced.

Nine bills on general file were advanced as were 13 on select file. Three bills on general file were laid over.

Sen. John Callan, chairman of the budget committee, continued his efforts to provide for routing all cash receipts of the state through the general fund with direct operation expense paid through appropriations by the legislature.

Head Tax Increase.

He obtained advancement from general file of LB 144 which returns the head tax to the \$2 annual basis that existed before the general fund was placed in the general fund rather than the assistance fund. The bill also would put insurance fees collected for the compensation court into the general fund.

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(Continued on Page Two)

County Dozers In Storm Area 'Appreciated'

... In Burwell Area

The county commissioners were told by County Engineer L. W. Weaver Tuesday that the equipment and men sent to the snow-bound Burwell area last week had already cleaned 25 miles of road.

One of the bulldozer operators, contacting Weaver from Burwell, said the people there were "very appreciative" of Lancaster county's help.

The three men and two bulldozers are working out of Burwell, he said. They began operations at Ord and worked their way to Burwell, arriving there last Sunday.

Meanwhile, the commissioners tried to call Lynn Myers, city street superintendent, during the morning to request that the city remove the snow from the parking space around the court house.

In other action the county board raised the salaries of three office employees of the county, whose salaries were not affected by the blanket increases given recently.

Earth Swallows Houses As Coal Mine Caves In

CARBONDALE, Pa.—(AP)—The surface caved in over an anthracite coal mine early today, damaging 13 homes in a three-block area and injuring three persons.

One home disappeared into a 25-foot hole. Others tilted precariously in the settling earth.

State police at Blakely said it was one of the worst cave-ins in the history of this hard coal community, located 20 miles north of Scranton.

Families in the affected area were moved to hotels. Most fled their homes in nightclothes despite freezing temperatures.

State police said the earth sagged four feet under most of the homes as much as 30 feet in some spots where there were no buildings.

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Ernest Smith New Chairman Of Red Cross

Potter Reviews Successful Year

Ernest L. Smith was elected chairman of the Lancaster county chapter of the American Red Cross during the annual meeting Tuesday at the YWCA. Vice-chairman for the past two years, he succeeds Herbert Potter.

B. I. Noble was selected as first vice-chairman and Carl L. Junge, second vice-chairman. Mrs. Albert Speier was re-elected secretary and Richard Joyce was named treasurer.

Activation of a college unit at the University of Nebraska and emphasized health and safety activities were among the past year's services discussed by Mr. Potter in his review of the annual report.

"It has been a successful year. The history of the Red Cross as a great voluntary organization has been typified in the activities of the Lancaster county chapter," he said.

\$143,900 Receipts.

Financially, the chapter had a total of \$143,900.74 in receipts during 1948. Disbursements totaled \$89,396.01, with \$11,673.53 going to home service and loans and grants to service and ex-service men. Payments to the 1948 national office from the fund campaign amounted to \$44,445.48. Lancaster county residents had contributed \$77,871.65 during the campaign.

Speaker Rev. C. Vin White, pastor of First Presbyterian church, praised staff leadership in activities and stressed the need for continuous support of Red Cross work. He described local response.

(Continued on Page Two)

THE WEATHER

LINCOLN: Fair tonight, lowest temperature near zero. Wednesday partly cloudy, highest near 21. Light to moderate mostly northwesterly winds becoming variable.

NEBRASKA: Fair tonight, partly cloudy Wednesday. No decided change in temperature. Lows tonight 5-10 below north to zero to 5 above in south portion. Highs Wednesday 15 in northwest to 20-25 in southeast portion.

KANSAS: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with little change in temperature. Lows tonight 5-15, highest Wednesday near 30.

(Lincoln Temperatures)

Time	Temp	Time	Temp
2:30 p. m.	Mon 28	2:30 p. m.	Mon 11
3:30 p. m.	Mon 29	3:30 p. m.	Mon 10
4:30 p. m.	Mon 28	4:30 p. m.	Mon 10
5:30 p. m.	Mon 22	5:30 p. m.	Mon 10
6:30 p. m.	Mon 21	6:30 p. m.	Mon 9
7:30 p. m.	Mon 20	7:30 p. m.	Mon 9
8:30 p. m.	Mon 18	8:30 p. m.	Mon 9
9:30 p. m.	Mon 17	9:30 p. m.	Mon 11
10:30 p. m.	Mon 12	10:30 p. m.	Mon 15
11:30 p. m.	Mon 12	11:30 p. m.	Mon 15
12:30 a. m.	Mon 12	12:30 a. m.	Mon 15
1:30 a. m.	Mon 12	1:30 a. m.	Mon 11

Highest temperature a year ago, 36; lowest 15.

Sun rises, 7:38 a. m.; sets, 5:44 p. m.

Moon rises, 9:37 a. m.; sets, 9:50 p. m.

Normal February precipitation, 2.9 of an inch.

Total February precipitation to date, 6.

Borgmann In Research Post

Dr. C. W. Borgmann, University of Nebraska dean of the Faculty, has been appointed a member of the advisory committee on basic research in chemistry of the office of naval research, Chancellor R. C. Gustavson announced Tuesday.

Dr. Borgmann was in Washington, D. C., Tuesday to attend a meeting of the committee which is composed of 10 top-ranking chemists. While in Washington, Dr. Borgmann also is completing details of transferring a research project on corrosion from the University of Colorado to Nebraska.

While at Colorado, Dr. Borgmann was director of the project as head of the engineering experiment station.

Dr. Borgmann was also on the engineering research staffs of the Bell Telephone Co., the University of North Carolina and the National Tube Co., prior to coming to Nebraska.

Omahan Is Found Burned To Death

OMAHA — (AP) — Robert B. Vance, 61, Monday was found burned to death on a bed in his home.

Coroner George Sullivan said the fire apparently was caused by a cigarette. The blaze was confined to the bed in the tightly closed room. Vance, who was building manager at the Omaha National bank, lived alone.

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"Quick, Jenkins," called the old gentleman to his valet, "bring me my teeth. I want to whistle."

The Goat



SLID IS LOADED FOR BLIZZARD RELIEF—Atkinson disaster chairman, Frank J. Brady, wearing fur-lined cap, helps load a primitive sled made of bridge timbers with food and fuel to be hauled by caterpillar tractor over north-east Nebraska snowdrifts to isolated ranchers. Other volunteer workers in the picture are unidentified. (AP Wirephoto Tuesday.)

250 Valentine Families 'Liberated'

North Central Area Center Of Emergency Relief Activities

Bulldozer Army Pushes Aid To 7 Counties; New Disaster Area Headquarters At McCook

Emergency activities of the "bulldozer army" which is slowly digging out northwest Nebraska from its snow blockade were centered Tuesday in the five county area of north central Nebraska and on the McPherson-Hooker area.

Twelve army weasels and at least two dozen large "cats" were concentrated in the Garfield-Greeley-Loup-Wheeler-Valley county sections where many points are 45 miles from a railroad.

One army weasel was the only means of communication for 77 Garfield county ranch families that have been isolated for more than a month.

Stay Until Job Is Done.

Men and machines being routed into snow-locked Missouri basin areas will stay in operation "until we can say the job is done," Major General Lewis A. Pick said today in Omaha.

"We expect to see considerable progress made as long as good weather holds up," he told a news conference. But with more winter weather reasonably to be expected, the crews and snow removing equipment will stay in the areas to keep any new weather siege from renewing the plight, he indicated.

The group expects to return to Kearney tonight.

Progress in the "liberation" of snow-locked midwesterners was reported by General Pick, director of Fifth army relief operations in the Missouri river basin.

250 Families "Liberated."

In the disaster sub-area around Valentine, 250 families have been liberated by the opening of secondary roads, the general said. In the Broken Bow sub-area, 100 miles of road have been opened by all agencies, liberating 450 persons.

A new disaster sub-area was opened today with headquarters at McCook. It embraces approximately 4,000 miles, including Chase, Dundy, Furness, Harlan, Frontier, Gosper and Phelps counties.

Some equipment from the Hastings naval ammunition depot will go into this new area.

Aerial Survey.

Meanwhile, Governor Val Peterson, accompanied by three legislators and newsmen, made an aerial survey of parts of the 40-county disaster area. Stops were scheduled for Ainsworth, Alliance and other sections where their C-47 could land.

At least nine air force helicopters were making survey flights over the McPherson-Hooker county area north of North Platte. Heavy livestock losses are feared in that section.

The Fifth army with headquarters in Omaha estimated that 1,500

(Continued on Page Two)

Flooding Is Anticipated

OMAHA — (AP)—The weathermen are beginning to worry about spring floods in the Missouri river basin.

The U. S. weather bureau's regional engineer's office at Kansas City today said January precipitation has only been heavier once in 60 years, and "indications are for excessive spring runoff, associated with high water and serious ice jams."

But "it is too early to draw definite conclusions," the bureau said, as it reviewed the precipitation figures.

'48 Biggest In History Of L. T. & T.

Woods Reports Gross Revenues \$6,100,450

In 1948 the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph company had the largest volume of business ever experienced by the organization, Thomas C. Woods, president, told the annual stockholders meeting Tuesday.

At year's end the company was serving 95,554 telephones and nine manual exchanges were converted to dial operation. Fifty-five per cent, \$2,417 of the company's phones are now dial operated.

\$3,409,582 in Wages.

Gross revenues for the year were \$6,100,450. President Woods reported. Of this, \$3,409,582 was paid in wages to 1,481 employees. The tax bill for the year was \$729,944 and the total net income available for interest and dividends was \$923,077, representing 5.49 per cent.

During 1948 the company sold \$1,000,000 of bonds and in August authorized the sale of 15,000 shares of common stock from which \$300,000 in capital funds was obtained.

Pension Fund Increased.

The company added \$219,531.07 to its fund for pensions and paid out to 111 retired employees a total of \$60,684.40 in pensions. The company's pension fund, set up and maintained in accordance with requirements specified by a New York actuary firm, as of Jan. 1, 1949, amounted to \$1,437,091.71, all deposited under trustee agreement with the Bankers Trust company of New York City.

Re-elected to the board of directors were: Frank H. Woods, Thomas C. Woods, Jr., G. E. Conington, Mark W. Woods, C. N. Beaver, Henry C. Woods, Charles T. Stuart, William I. Aitken, W. W. Putney, J. H. Agee, Frank H. Woods, Jr., George J. Woods, and L. E. Hurtz.

Officers Re-elected.

At the annual directors meeting which followed the stockholders' meeting, the following officers were re-elected:

Frank H. Woods, chairman of the board, Thomas C. Woods, Jr., president, E. I. Noble, vice president, H. W. Potter, secretary and treasurer.

Re-appointed as operating staff were:

M. M. Hale, general commercial superintendent, F. E. Behm, general plant superintendent, C. C. Donley, general traffic superintendent, J. J. Devos, general auditor, H. H. Wheeler, Jr., chief engineer.

January Coldest Month In Los Angeles History

LOS ANGELES.—(INS)—January, 1949, was the coldest month in the record of the Los Angeles weather bureau.

The bureau reported today the maximum for the past 31 days was 71 degrees while the minimum dipped to 27.9.

RED CROSS MEETING

(Continued from Page One)

to call for volunteer workers as excellent.

Touches Hearts of People.

"We have never borrowed anything from Europe which has been repaid in such vast measure as the idea of the Red Cross," declared Dr. White. "That debt has been paid over and over again, and will continue to be so repaid."

"The Red Cross is a theological society in the fact that it believes in the worth and dignity of man," he added. "The Red Cross has done more to spread that ideal over the world than the Christian church has done in 19 centuries. It touches the hearts of people."

"The very core of our social structure is having a blow struck at it by the Red Cross, in a world where people are fearful of tomorrow."

New Committee Heads.

New committee chairmen introduced were:

Mrs. Max Meyer and Mrs. David Gilchrist, motor service; Mrs. John Lindberg, nurses aides; Harold Hinds, 1949 fund; Warren Emery, swimming; Mrs. Harry Simon, training; Mrs. Edward Welsh, records; Mrs. Richard Smith, entertainment; Merritt Anderson, college activity; Eugene Benz, campus college activity.

Russnogle Rites To Be Wednesday

Funeral services for William Russnogle, 71, 1044 South Thirty-third street, who died Monday, will be held Wednesday, 2 p.m., at Roper and Sons.

Dr. Frank E. Ploutz will officiate. Ted Spahnle will sing accompanied by Maryalice Macy at the organ. Burial will be in Lincoln Memorial park.

Active pallbearers are: Edward Hoffman, Walker Battey, R. G. Tudor, Art Morris, Steven J. Kortan, John Hildebrand.

School Will Set Up Play Therapy Room

The Lincoln school board, in two steps to provide special services to pupils requiring special care, Tuesday morning accepted a grant for the employment of a physical therapist at the special education center and approved the establishment of a play therapy room for the psychiatric clinic.

The grant for the employment of a physical therapist came from the Nebraska Society for Crippled Children, which will pay \$3,000 a year for two years for the new employee. The special education center is being set up in the Park school building, and it is expected to be in operation within a few weeks.

Establishment of the play therapy laboratory was recommended to the board by Frank Snyder, director of guidance and pupil accounting. He told of how the play therapy will enable the school psychiatrist, Dr. Janet Palmer, to uncover deep-seated maladjustments which cannot be identified with the kind of treatment now used.

Only cost of setting up the special room is \$50 for special equipment which is not on stock in the school system. The room will be in the school administration building.

Support Two Bills.

The board voted unanimously to support two bills now before the state legislature that pertain to the Lincoln school district.

The two bills are LB 339, providing for the assistant superintendent in charge of business affairs to perform some duties now vested in the secretary of the board and LB 400, increasing the maximum possible mill levy from 20 to 21 for 1949-1950 and 22 thereafter.

In voting for support of the bills, John C. Whitten, board member, pointed out that he thought if state aid for schools is provided, no increase in mill levy should be effected.

Buy Playground Equipment. The school board also authorized the purchase of playground equipment at six schools with \$4,000 already included in the budget for that purpose.

The schools to receive the equipment, according to the recommendations of a special committee on need for equipment, are: Capitol, Randolph, Prescott, College View elementary, Park and Sheridan. At Sheridan, citizens in the area have provided two lots adjacent to the school for additional playground.

Veloz And Yolanda Are Parents Fourth Time

HOLLYWOOD.—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Veloz, better known as dancers Veloz and Yolanda, have something to dance about today.

Their third son was born yesterday. He weighed eight pounds, five ounces. The Veloz' other children are Nicky, 8, Tony, 5, and Yolanda, 3.



PLANE FLIPS OVER WHILE LANDING—Above is pictured the light plane from the Hastings Sky Ranch which turned over when an attempt was made to land it at the Ord airport, Ord, Neb., Sunday afternoon. H. R. Purdum, circulation manager of The Hastings Tribune, and his pilot escaped injury. Skittricks at the field were mistaken for a runway and as a result the plane, minus skis, struck the soft snow and flipped over. The aircraft, not badly damaged, was flown back to Hastings Tuesday. It reportedly was low on gas at the time of the landing. Below, Ord men are shown boosting the plane back on its wheels. (AP Wirephoto Tuesday.)

Injury Suit Filed

George Klopal was named defendant in a \$5,000 personal injury suit filed Tuesday by David Pine in District court.

Pine charges he was struck by a car driven by Klopal while walking across the intersection at Twenty-seventh and Vine Oct. 11, 1948.

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RELIEF ACTIVITIES

(Continued from Page One)

men were either manning or following 350 pieces of snow moving equipment in the disaster area.

Isolation Ended.

Most of the men operating the bulldozers, snow plows and trucks are civilians. Only a handful—perhaps 100—are army officers who are supervising the job, a Fifth army spokesman reported.

At O'Neill where "Operation Snowbound" reported good progress, a number of improvised wooden sleds carrying fuel and other supplies made their first trips over the snow blockade into districts outside the immediate vicinity of O'Neill.

One of the sleds went to Midway community, a postoffice station 18 miles distant and another to Opportunity, about 16 miles from O'Neill. They brought to these two small communities their first supplies since the January 2 storm hit.

Train Reaches Burwell. Meanwhile, bulldozer crews were prepared today to go to the aid of ranchers in the Chambers area. A message, signed by a number of Chamber residents, told of the plight of ranchers living in that area. Many have been snowbound for more than 25 days.

Help for nearby Amelia, isolated for more than two weeks, also was being rushed.

At Burwell, in central Nebraska, the first Burlington train since Dec. 27 arrived. It brought a number of carloads of coal, fuel oil and other provisions.

Drifting Reported.

With the opening of this line, S. L. Fee, general manager of the Burlington, reported that all branch lines should be opened soon.

Highway crews continued their seemingly endless task of opening state and federal routes.

Although there was considerable redrafting Monday in the O'Neill and Valentine areas, State Maintenance Engineer John McMeekin reported that travel was possible, but "difficult" on roads in those areas.

McMeekin had this suggestion for ranchers and farmers:

"When your road is opened, get out, get whatever you need and get back again."

To aid the road opening battle, an air force rotary snowplow arrived from Indianapolis late Monday. The number now working in Nebraska total 32.

The Red Cross moved its snow disaster headquarters closer to the front. It was set up in Omaha after being moved from St. Louis.

In eastern Nebraska, the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph company reported that two towns in this area were still without phone service. They are Morse Bluff and Prague.

Train To Winner.

These were other new developments on the storm front according to the Associated Press:

Red Cross—Operating 47 small planes doing reconnaissance and relief work over Nebraska.

Fifth Army—Has 280 bulldozers and 50 weasels at work in Nebraska. Moving in 200 more. Have obtained 5 additional C-47s for operations in the state.

National Guard—From a factory in Toledo, Ohio, six tons of tire chains arrived by air early today in Lincoln; still to arrive were 750 gallons of anti-freeze.

Railroads—General Manager William Mueller of the Chicago and Northwestern said two trains left for Niobrara and one for Winner, S. D. The railroad's line across Cherry county was expected to open by Friday.

Furr Asks Council Action Be Revoked

Archie Furr filed a petition in District court, asking that the city council's recent reclassification of tracts of land at Forty-eighth and A streets, be found unconstitutional.

In the rezoning ordinance referred to, three tracts of land owned by the Shurtliff Building and Development company were reclassified from local business to residence "A."

Furr, according to his petition, acquired a half interest in these tracts in 1948.

He declares he has a vested interest in the property, purchased

UNICAMERAL

(Continued from Page One)

basis as follows: liquor tax, \$2-757,000; cigarette tax, \$3,808,000; head tax, \$1,045,000, and estate taxes, \$183,000. This would require about \$2,000,000 from the general fund to meet budget estimates.

Corrective Measures.

Many of the bills now being heard are corrective in nature, such measures having been introduced early and hurried out of the way.

LB 221, which changes interest rates and delinquent sewer assessments from 12 to 9 per cent to be in conformity with other assessments, was advanced. It was introduced by Sen. Louis A. Holmes of Grand Island.

Removal of the statutory 3.5 mill levy for county general funds is provided for in LB 97, also advanced. Cost of inspection of imported gasoline was dropped from one to one-half cent per barrel. This conforms with Supreme court rulings that the charge must correspond with the expense.

LB 143 by Sen. Thomas Davies of Lincoln, "clarifies, improves and strengthens" the law under which more than 100 rural fire districts have been organized. He explained before the bill was advanced, it provides a method of fixing boundaries and makes it possible to obtain funds for equipment.

Other bills advanced were LB 75, 83 and 137.

On select file advanced were LB 30, 31, 84, 113, 114, 115, 116, 118, 124, 126, 214 and 220.

Corrective in nature. Others provided that carnivals must furnish bonds, a \$2,000 deficiency appropriation to pay district judges travel, a 10 cent tax per ton for inspection of fertilizer and a bill to speed up the count at elections.



DALE CARNEGIE

TONIGHT FREE DEMONSTRATION OF THE DALE CARNEGIE COURSE

IN EFFECTIVE SPEAKING, HUMAN RELATIONS AND BASIC SALESMANSHIP

HEAR W. W. KERNAN, OF OMAHA, CERTIFIED CARNEGIE INSTRUCTOR. TELL HOW THIS COURSE IS CONDUCTED; WHAT YOU CAN EXPECT TO GET FROM TAKING IT; WHAT YOU DO DURING THE SEVENTEEN WEEK COURSE; YOU WILL HEAR CARNEGIE GRADUATES TELL WHAT THEY GOT OUT OF THE COURSE; YOU CAN SEE HOW IT HAS AFFECTED THEIR LIVES. COME TO THIS MEETING TONIGHT. NO OBLIGATION.

Hotel Cornhusker

8:00 8:00

Georgian Room Sponsored in Lincoln by Lincoln School of Commerce 209 North 14th 2-6774

Snow Likely Friday Says Weather Man

... In 5-Day Forecast

The weather bureau said today little change was expected in Nebraska's weather through Wednesday.

However, the extended forecast said snow and strong winds are indicated for the state late Thursday and most of Friday. Cold wave conditions are likely Friday.

Tonight skies will be fair in the north to 5 above in the south portion of the state.

Wednesday will be partly cloudy with little change in temperatures, forecasters said.

-12 At Scottsbluff.

Precipitation for the next five days is expected to average a quarter of an inch in the west and between a half inch and an inch in the east. Temperatures will average four to eight degrees below normal.

The mercury dropped below zero at many Nebraska points last night with Scottsbluff's -12 the overnight low. Monday's high of 33 was recorded at the Lincoln Municipal airport.

Cold weather was striking other sections of the country.

There was a fresh cold wave in the northern and central plains. Lows in North Dakota were 15 to 20 below zero last night.

South Shivering.

Waco, Tex., reported a reading of 8 above Tuesday morning but warmer weather spread over the Rio Grande valley where the mercury dipped to near zero yesterday.

The deep south was also shivering. Shreveport, La., recorded a low of 15, Memphis, Tenn., 7 and Bowling Green, Ky., had a low of 3 above.

Parts of New England were buried under 16 inches of snow.

Man Living Alone In Stranded Area Alive But Hungry

AINSWORTH, Neb.—(AP)—A bachelor living 15 miles west of Brewster, John Moore, who had not been heard from for some time, has been found alive although virtually without food.

Elmer Demaray, county clerk at Brewster, telephoned Sunday to say a plane out of Brewster visited Moore's place but couldn't raise anybody and couldn't land. Another plane then went out from Ainsworth but it also was unable to land because of bad weather.

Yesterday John Higgins of the Ainsworth air service set his plane down on a ridge about a half mile from Moore's house and walked in. He found Moore alive and in good condition. Fifteen of Moore's 60 head of cattle were dead, however, and there was no cattle feed left.

Higgins left emergency rations for Moore and planned to fly in a ton of cattle feed today.

In a second emergency air flight originating here yesterday, the Red Cross sent groceries, medicine and baby food to a destitute family living on a ranch 25 miles south of Wood Lake.

Friendliness Of Caldwell Lauded At Final Rites

"Every life leaves its own memorial and word of influence in the lives of those who were within the circle of friendship and influence."

"Mr. Caldwell loved people," Dr. Frank Court, pastor of St. Paul Methodist church, said at funeral services for Charles Caldwell at Roper and Sons Tuesday.

"He was a well acquainted across the state of Nebraska with the rank and file of people as anyone in the life insurance business."

"His contacts came not only



Charles Caldwell

through his business, but through his interest in sports. In his younger days, he traveled across the state with the baseball team and throughout his life was interested in all types of sports.

"His words of friendship were always backed up with all of the help he could give," Dr. Court concluded.

Mr. Caldwell, who lived at 3807 Holdrege street, is survived by his wife, Virginia.

Weather Ahead

The five day extended forecast for Nebraska: temperature will average 4.3 degrees below normal Wednesday through Sunday; normal maximum 42 west, 37 east; normal minimum 14; little change in temperature Wednesday, becoming much colder with cold wave conditions likely Friday; rising temperature Sunday; precipitation will average 1/4 inch western Nebraska and between 1/2 and 1 inch eastern portions; snow and strong winds indicated for Nebraska late Thursday and most of Friday.

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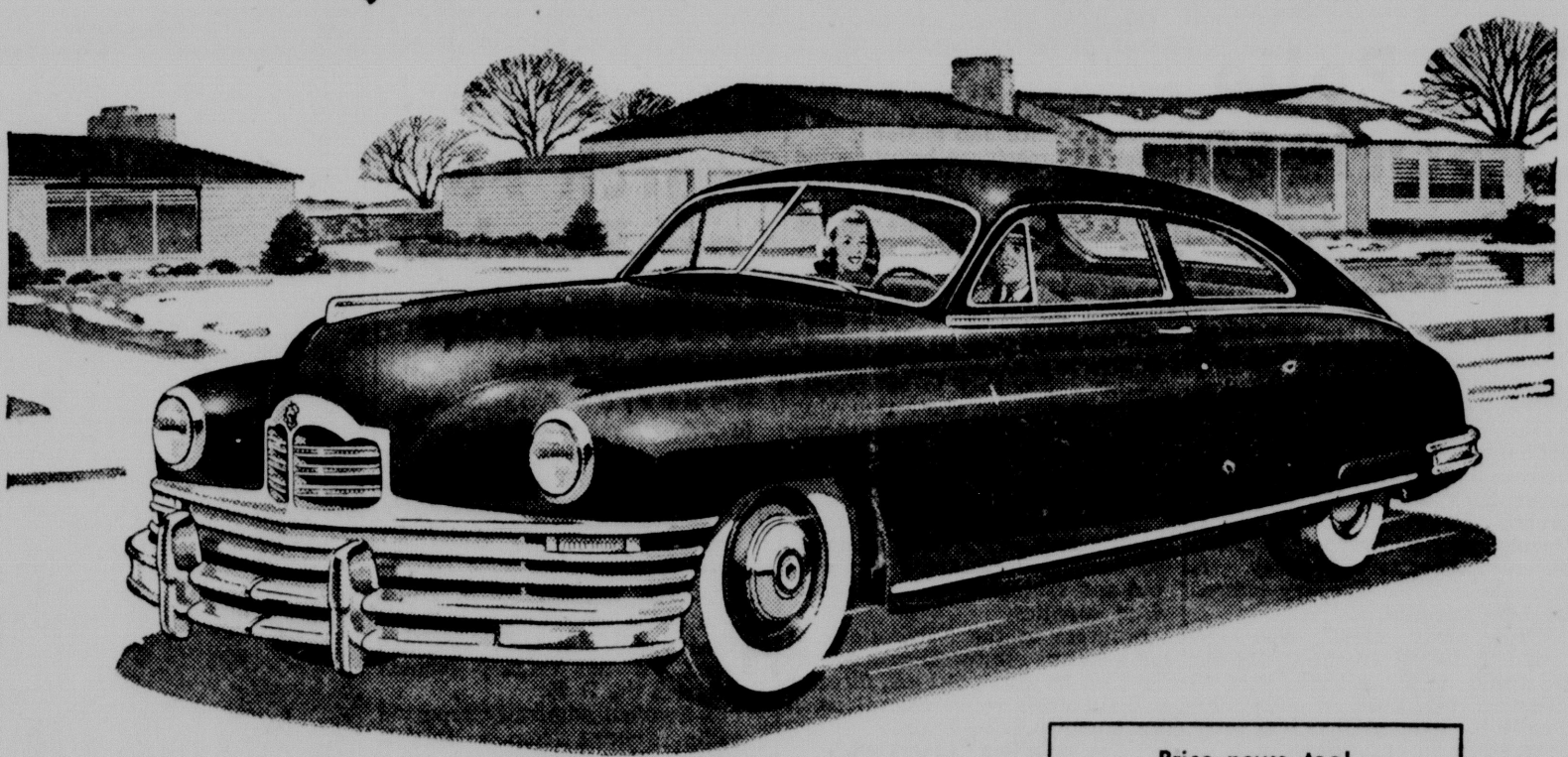


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Price news, too!

You can buy this 1949 Packard Eight, 130-HP Club Sedan for

\$2274*

*Delivered in Detroit; state and local taxes, fender shields (\$18) and white sidewalls (\$21), extra.

So place your order now for this popular model—with or without a trade-in!

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

Packard

Today's buyers are looking for more than a promise of early delivery!

They're looking for a car they'll be proud to own "for keeps." A car that gives them a solid lasting brand of value!

That's why they like the character of this husky, precision-built Packard Eight.

Packard engineers designed it and experienced Packard craftsmen built it to be the greatest value in Packard's 49 years of fine car history.

And then the inspectors combed it over with 4,287 precision inspections—just to be sure there'd be nothing but praise when people decided to "Ask the man who owns one."

Results: Packard owner enthusiasm is at an all-time high. And the service needs of the new Packard Eights are at an all-time low.

Come in soon and make Inspection Number 4,288 for yourself!

HOWARD BURNETT COMPANY

17th & P Sts., Lincoln, Nebr.

SMASHED AUTOMOBILES

There have been numerous automobile collisions this past week because of the ice and snow. If you were in one of these collisions and the body, frame, axles or wheels of your car have been damaged, you will find DuTeau's workmen to be quick and expert in rebuilding or realigning.

Even though your car has been bumped and there is no apparent damage it will pay you to have your wheel and frame alignment checked. It may save you costly, unnecessary wear or repairs later.

Let us give you an estimate

Our Work is Guaranteed

DU TEAU COMPANY

18th and O St.

Phone 2-7171

HER SECRET STAR

By Bennie C. Hall

AP Newsfeatures

Chapter 19

They were out on the highway en route to Carrollton before they spoke to each other again. Then Jack said:

"You've been pretty much of a fool, Gertie. Don't you think it's about time you were growing up?" Gertrude didn't answer, so they drove along in silence for a little while. Contrary to his usual custom, Jack was driving slowly, although the highway was fairly clear at this hour.

"Your heart's not broken, toots," He smiled down at her in the darkness. "In less than a week it'll be good as new. You'll forget you ever knew Bobby Costello. Gee, Gertie, he's an old man—just an old city slicker trying to make like a boy."

Again Gertrude was silent. She was fully aware that the orchestra leader was not a young man, but his attentions had flattered her all the more.

"Maybe I shouldn't have punched the old fool," Jack went on to say. "However, I'm glad I did."

"I'm glad you did too," Gertrude announced impulsively. "In

a way, it served him right."

Suddenly it happened! It was ironical that it should happen at a time when Jack Barnes, known all over the county for his reckless disregard for speed limits, should be driving at what was practically a dog-trot.

He saw the heavy truck approaching on the other side of the highway; saw the big Cadillac dart out from behind the truck and plunge forward. It was careening wildly across the highway, into the wrong lane. It was coming toward them at a maddening speed, as if bent upon destroying itself as well as every other vehicle on the road.

Even as he whirled the steering wheel in a desperate attempt to get out of the way of the approaching car, Jack knew it was no use. Above the sound of the crash, he heard Gertrude's despairing prayer:

"Please, God—don't let me die!" Betty sat in the living room, straining her ears for the sound of Jack Barnes' car, wishing the telephone would ring, hoping for anything that might bring some reassuring word of Gertrude. It

was two o'clock now. Jack had been gone for over two hours.

Upstairs David Warren, in his kindly if clumsy way, was doing his best to make his wife comfortable. He had long since despaired of persuading her that Gertrude was well able to take care of herself; that, given time, she would return home of her own accord. He was trying to conceal his own anxiety by means of considerable bluster and much bustling around.

Minniebelle was sobbing again. He went over and patted her awkwardly on the shoulder, swallowed the lump in his own throat.

"Go ahead and have a good cry, honey-bunch; it'll do you good. No matter where she is now or what she is doing, she'll come home, dragging the world behind her."

Minniebelle's answer was something not far removed from a scream. The distraught woman was getting hysterical now. Therefore neither she nor her husband heard the telephone when it rang.

Betty heard it. She had been sitting on the edge of her chair waiting for it for what seemed like centuries. She was out in the hall and taking the receiver off the hook before the bell stopped ringing.

It was not Jack Barnes' gay, slightly impudent voice that came over the wire. It was a deeper voice, a serious voice, and there was something ominous about it. "Oh—Betty? I didn't expect you to answer the phone at this hour. But I'm glad you did. This is Doctor George Newton—remember?"

"Yes, I remember." "I—I'm afraid I have bad news for you. There's been an accident on the highway. It happened in front of the Harpers' house and fortunately, I was there. I—I'm calling from the hospital."

There was a brief pause, and Betty prompted: "Yes, Doctor Newton. I'm listening. What were you going to say?"

"It's—well, it's about Gertrude. She was with Jack Barnes in his car and she was—er—hurt."

"Oh, no! Is she—?" "No, she's not dead," came the answer. "But you'll have to talk to her parents. It's hard to tell

County Officials Plan Conference

Officers of the Southeastern Association of County Officers met Monday in the office of the Lancaster county commissioners to lay plans for the groups quarterly meeting in February.

Attending the morning meeting were Myrl Edstrom, Saunders county attorney, who is president of the group; Harry Ahrens, Jefferson county commissioner, secretary; the three Lancaster county commissioners and County Sheriff Miles Holloway.

Russell Brehm, vice president, said the February meeting promises to be the biggest yet held. He cited the many bills before the legislature, affecting county officials, as reason for the increased interest.

anything yet, but it looks bad. I'm afraid she's dying. They should be prepared. You might as well tell them the truth."

"All right. I—I'll tell them." "There's one other thing, Betty. Gertrude wanted her mother to know she was on her way home. She kept repeating it as if it were something terribly important."

"It is important—terribly important. I'll tell Aunt Minniebelle and Uncle Dave. And I'll get them over to the hospital as soon as I can."

"Good girl, Betty. I'll be here, waiting." He paused briefly; then said, "Chin up, darling. I'm depending on you."

Betty's heart was like a heavy weight in her throat. How could she tell Aunt Minniebelle and Uncle Dave? But she knew she would have to do it, and somehow George Newton's last words made the ordeal seem a little less difficult. He had called her "darling" and said he was depending on her.

"What about Jack?" she asked when at last she could speak. "Is he all right?"

There was no answer. Even before she asked the first question Doctor Newton had hung up the receiver and was on the way back to his patient.

(To be continued)

Tuesday, February 1, 1949

THE LINCOLN STAR 3

Limited Scale Branch Banks Are Proposed

Limited branch banking and additional changes in operation of schools were provided for in bills introduced in the legislature Monday.

Sens. Hanna and Babcock proposed permitting banks to have branch offices to receive deposits and pay checks, when authorized by the state banking department. They would only be allowed in counties contiguous to the county in which the bank was located and could not enter a city already having a banking institution. They would be required to close if a new bank started operation.

Sens. Cretzinger, Prohs and Schroeder offered a bill to dispose of lands held in trust for the state schools. Income from such sale would be invested in U. S. bonds.

Prohibit Mass Picketing. The land would be sold at public auction to the highest bidder at the expiration of the term or surrender of present leases. If the highest bid is less than twice the appraised value now placed on the land, the board is authorized to again lease it for a period of not to exceed two years when it would again be offered for sale.

Sen. Fay Wood offered a bill prohibiting aliens from teaching school in the state.

Another bill would increase the pay of county commissioners from

\$5 to \$7.50 per day was offered by Sen. Cramer of Albion.

Senator Weborg of Pender introduced a bill to prohibit mass picketing in Nebraska, while Senator Tyrdik of Omaha proposed a state labor relations board patterned after the federal set-up.

New Pay Raise Proposed. Senator Willard Wilson of Holdrege introduced a bill to raise the pay of all county attorneys.

Senator Prohs of Gering proposed changing the assessment date back to April 1. The 1947 legislature had moved it up to March 10 to give county assessors and boards of equalization more time to complete their work.

Ease Tax Load on Feeders. Senator Prohs introduced another bill to allow livestock men to report a monthly average number of animals owned during the year, instead of the number actually on hand at assessment time. This is to ease the tax load on feeders, who have not moved their stock to market when the assessor calls.

Senator Holmes of Grand Island introduced a bill appropriating \$15,240 to Hall county school District 3 to be used in paying for instruction of pupils from the district in Grand Island public schools.

Senator Pizer of North Platte introduced a bill to limit the liability of radio stations for defamatory statements carried on the air.

Senator Callan proposed a \$15,000 reward for the first oil well in each county which produced 50 barrels a day for 60 days

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Miss Today
CORSETS... Third Floor
MILLER & PAINE

"SALADA"
Is Refreshing
TEA

13

GOOD FASHION IN LINCOLN
... and in America

We Quote Vogue...

VOGUE SAYS: "You'll see shirtwaist dresses at all hours."

left, Our shirtwaist dress takes a bow in pure silk print... Navy Blue and Yellow. Notice soft skirt fullness in the unpressed box pleats. Molded shoulders.

DRESSES... Second Floor 69.95

Spring's important new hat shape in shiny rough Navy straw with hand painted veil.

HATS... Second Floor 27.50

VOGUE SAYS: "Navy Blue suit: basis for Spring."

center, Jack Weiner suits the season with dramatic back detail and modified bell-hip jacket. Note also deep cuffed sleeves and jacket side pep-lume. Smooth skirt line is accented by box pleat. Navy blue in Miron gabardine.

SUITS... Second Floor 89.95

VOGUE SAYS, "Up and coming, all sailors."

center, Stetson's new higher wide-ribbed sailor with veil.

HATS... Second Floor 12.95

VOGUE SAYS, "Good fashion this spring is the dress with a jacket."

right, Our South-going and Spring-coming silk shantung with small snug fitting jacket and wide striped full skirt. Jacket removed reveals boned sun-back dress. Navy Blue and Beige.

DRESSES... Second Floor \$95

Feathered Recello braid straw sailor with taffeta ribboned bow. Navy Blue.

HATS... Second Floor 18.50

As seen in
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A great fashion store and a great fashion magazine forecast Spring's exciting style and color trends... the clothes best dressed women will be wearing in Lincoln and all over America...

Select your Spring Wardrobe from FASHION FLOOR... SECOND

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THE LINCOLN STAR

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PHONE — ALL DEPARTMENTS — 2-1234

pattern for weather for the next six weeks. There is one flaw in the ground hog tradition. Supposing he's wrong and the records of the last 30 years are said to establish a batting average of only 50 per cent. What's the penalty? If his prophecy is for an early spring, and it turns out to be wrong, he has to listen to all the nasty things a lot of people say about him. If his prophecy is for six weeks more of winter, and he turns out wrong again, he is still the toast of millions weary of snow and cold.

A Break For The Valley

While the permanent status of the army engineers under the Hoover plan of reorganization of federal agencies is uncertain, announcement of the choice of General Lewis A. Pick to succeed the present head, retiring General Wheeler, is about the best break that could come to the Missouri basin region.

The Hoover reorganization plan calls for reshuffling, consolidation and elimination of 1,800 federal bureaus and commissions into 20 major agencies, reporting directly to the president. The Hoover recommendations contemplate the creation of a single department of public works, including the vast program of conservation of natural resources, to co-ordinate activities now handled loosely by two or three groups which are in each other's hair much of the time. That would combine the bureau of reclamation and the army engineers.

As author of the Pick-Sloan plan for Missouri basin development, probably the most far-reaching conservation program ever put in blueprint by this country, General Pick demonstrated handsomely the kind of stuff of which he is made when the controversy over the Garrison dam on the Missouri flared up. General Pick stood his ground, retreating not an inch in support of a so-called "high dam" although powerful forces in congress opened up a furious campaign, which in a practical sense would have reduced or would have eliminated the generation of vast amounts of electricity at the Garrison dam. It took courage on the part of General Pick to stand up and be counted, and he demonstrated fully he was not lacking in that rare commodity.

If the Hoover recommendations take practical form he would be a splendid man to head a major agency concerned with reclamation. If nothing is done in bringing these activities under one roof, Pick's nomination, which was sent to the senate by President Truman Monday, is still a fortunate break for the peoples of Missouri basin states.

Among The Neighbors

If the early bird gets the worm, then the youngsters and oldsters of Sutton will enjoy a swimming pool, come the heat of next July and August. . . . On the coldest, snowiest week of January the energetic, well-edited Sutton News comes forward with a front page two-column editorial urging support for a swimming pool. . . . The Kearney Hub says inactivation of the Kearney Air Force base involves the question of integrity. . . . When the subject was up in July of 1947 a "gentlemen's agreement" was reached requiring the city to deed 500 acres of land which it owned to Uncle Sam. . . . And to build 200 rental housing units for military personnel. . . . Both requirements were met. . . . So what?

"California has it over Nebraska," says the Blair Pilot. . . . "That state's recent snow has been swallowed up by an earthquake." . . . Sunning himself in Arizona's snow (60 inches on the level at Flagstaff) Hyde Sweet sends this back to the home folks through his Nebraska City News-Press. "A couple of years ago 'a play day' was staged at Monte Vista ranch north of town at which, believe it or not, the Kick was selected by lot as master of ceremonies. You can imagine me conducting a rodeo." . . . Those are brave words, but they are not specific. Arch Jarrell of the Grand Island Independent replies to the Omaha World-Herald's magnificent editorial expression that "God Hates a Coward." . . . More specifically who is a coward in God's eyes? . . . "It's all ice now but someday the moisture coming down this pike will help the soil, and especially some of it will be used to feed the Bostwick irrigation project of the bureau of reclamation," says The Hastings Tribune.

All In A Lifetime

Newspapermen, attending the sessions of the Republican National committee in Omaha last week, came up with a new bag which runs something like this:

First man: Why did the party come all the way out to Omaha in cold and snow to hold a funeral?

Second man: It was to permit Senator Wherry, the "merry mortician," to conduct the services.

A FIT TIME FOR FITTING WORDS

One of the distinguished columnists attending the Omaha meeting of Republican National committee last week called by telephone to visit, another Washington political writer came to Lincoln to spend the week-end. Their reaction to developments was not identical, although on one point they agreed. Never had they heard such plain talk at a republican gathering, never had they anticipated such blunt, blistering language from republicans in exchanging views with one another. Of course, what was said last week should have been said last June in Philadelphia. What was put down on the table in the closing days of January of 1949 should have been dished out, without trimmings, in June of '48.

We are inclined to believe that much which is being heralded as admirable now, would have been much more fitting if said prior to the presidential election. Even though an acorn does not turn into an oak overnight, there is a time, a place, an hour, and a day for political courage, and for destiny.

The Washington political writer, summing it up for his paper, the New York Times, Sunday said this in substance:

"The party which asked the country to place it in power in the presidential election of 1948 because it was united, here in Omaha established that it was far from united."

He could have gone another step, a step of much more than a city block. He could have said that the snarling individuals, the fuming press, the warring committee, now taking a lusty swing all the way from the floor to the chin for the party's "me-too" attitude, before the votes were cast were one and oneness in telling the American people that Governor Dewey's election meant a united leadership here at home, a united country, a united people pulling shoulder to shoulder, a peaceful nation here at home in common purpose as well as a peaceful nation abroad.

Last week the best minds got to fussing, a healthy, wholesome development. The best minds got to disagreeing, violently, savagely, courageously, and honestly. It may signalize the birth of honest, courageous politics.

We asked the New York Times man, point blank, what actually had been accomplished after

OFF THE RECORD



THE DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — Not many people know it, but President Truman had a hard time persuading Jimmy Webb, then director of the budget, to become undersecretary of state.

Webb, whose job of whittling down the budget is one of the toughest in the government, had received several lush offers to return to private business. Tom Morgan, head of Sperry Gyroscope,

of all business as a whole, or of the American people.

"We respectfully urge your support on any legislation that will free oleomargarine from its present restrictions."

In the flood of mail that deluges Capitol Hill, such a letter—lobbying against the sender's interests for the public good—is rare indeed. Congratulations.

The democrats are about to take the wraps off a report that was kept in mothballs while the republicans were still in power on Capitol Hill.

It is a survey on how the Tennessee Valley authority has been getting along with labor. The republicans intended it to be an unfavorable report and sent an investigator into the Tennessee valley looking for trouble. Instead, the agent found TVA humming and labor putting its shoulder to the wheel.

The man who initiated this investigation and tried to blast TVA was ex-Senator Joe Ball of Minnesota and ex-chairman of the joint labor management relations committee. He ordered Staff Investigator Alexander Christie to turn TVA upside down and bring back the facts. That's exactly what Christie did. But when his report turned out to be a boomerang, praising TVA instead of knocking it, Ball let the report gather dust on his shelf.

Whereupon Christie turned up, showed the report to democratic Senator James Murray of Montana who has now promised publication.

Meanwhile, this column has already obtained a copy which painstakingly goes into TVA's labor problems. Summing up, the report declares: "The Tennessee Valley Authority has been in existence over 15 years and during that period its relations with labor have been relatively free of strife and discord."

"There is nothing in the labor policies of TVA that smacks of paternalism. The authority is out to receive value for every dollar it spends. It constantly strives for economical and efficient operation."

"TVA believes that by treating its employees as human beings, honest and aboveboard, by having the employees express themselves and take part in the joint co-operative committees, by letting individual employees join unions if they so desire, by giving the individual some recognition—he is not just another cog in a heartless, impersonal machine."

"TVA has proven that it wants to get along with labor—all other factors are of secondary importance to this one. Labor knows these things. Therefore, it co-operates with TVA, it works hard and it produces."

This is part of what Senator Ball suppressed.

Six Latin-American countries are so burned up over U. S. recognition of Venezuela's military dictatorship recently that they are holding private consultations among themselves in order to formulate a common policy of recognizing new governments entirely independent of the United States. The six countries are Chile, Cuba, Uruguay, Mexico, Ecuador and Guatemala.

Backstage reason for this move is the belief of these six governments that recognition of military dictatorships only encourages the rash of dictators now breaking out all over the South American continent.

Although the state department went through the motions of consulting other Pan-American governments regarding its recognition of Venezuela, actually this was considered only an empty gesture.

One reason why the above civilian governments in Latin America are worried over the growth of dictatorships is what happened in Peru. Following U. S. recognition of the Peruvian military regime which ousted President Bustamante Rivero, civil rights were severely restricted. The tactics of the Peruvian military were not unlike those of Hitler.

Congress was dissolved, freedom of the press was abolished. Every newspaper was placed under direct government control. All incoming news was strictly censored and public gatherings of three or more persons were prohibited.

The lead in this movement is being taken by President Gabriel Gonzalez Videla of Chile and President Carlos Prio Socarras of Cuba.

"That a large segment of the American people want oleomargarine needs no demonstration, and that they want it colored is now amply evidenced by their demand, at extra cost, for the new type bag which permits easy coloring by the housewife."

"To favor one industry by restricting another is not in our opinion compatible with democracy nor is it in the best interest

of the American people."

Western Airlines Quits Serving Of Free Meals

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—Western Airlines announced today it has discontinued free meals in planes so it can reduce fares five per cent.

Meal stops have been scheduled at airport restaurants.

By ED REED

THE PEOPLE SPEAK

Editorial Note: Be brief. A letter limited to 200 words or less is more likely to be read. Letters signed by a nom de plume must be accompanied by the writer's name and contributor's view, and may or may not express the papers'.

POWER STILL THERE

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: So Pianist Walter Gieseking finds America too rough. Some Americans have not forgotten World War II. What does this former Hitler entertainer think of us anyway—well I'll tell you—just exactly what thousands of other Hitler enthusiasts feel, who take for lot of sentimental tools, I have in my possession a copy of The New York World, dated Nov. 12, 1918. On the front page in glaring big letters is written: "Germany Stripped of All Power For Harm." Then on Jan. 11, 1947, The New York Times read as follows: "Brig. Gen. W. H. Draper expressed hope today that economic unity and the end of the present partition of Germany might be effected before long. General Draper was emphatic in declaring Germany's war-making potential had been destroyed." To which I say and will continue to warn: "Watch your step, Mr. and Mrs. America, lest history repeat itself. Left alone the Germans could rebuild their war machine within 10 years. Germany is only superficially destroyed."

JOHN T. PECK.

DON'T FORGET SIDEWALKS.

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The city hall was nearly swamped by complaints from people who could not understand why bus transportation was not in effect after "most" bus routes had been opened by city snowplows—The Lincoln Star, Jan. 23.

I wonder how many of these people cleared off their walks before the mailman, breadman and milkman came around. I'm a mailman on whose route some of these people live, no doubt, and I found that about 60 per cent of them hadn't shoveled before noon. They never stop to realize that these public servants have to push through that snow to get to their houses. And believe me, it's hard to get through the snow with a bagful of mail or a basketful of milk. Most of those people who called are those people who didn't have a decent sidewalk for people to walk on. I just wished some of them could have followed me on my route Friday morning, they would be a little more considerate of other people. If they can't have it, they can't have it. When it goes all right for them you don't hear a word of thanks to the people who make it possible.

PUBLIC SERVANT.

UNFAIR CRITICISM

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Some time ago when I was visiting in Minneapolis, Minn., in the evening it started to snow. The next morning I left Minneapolis at about six o'clock. All main intersections had cinders and ashes so that a car or bus could stop and get started again. For 100 miles from Minneapolis and beyond Mankato every curve in the road had gravel on it. That was all done early in the morning. I noticed that the Lincoln bus lines were severely criticized by the city dads and others after the heavy snow. I feel that the criticism was unfair to a large extent. On that morning I thumbed my way in from Cheyenne street, and all along the way cars were sliding and backing down the hill because the roads were like glass. Cars were sliding into each other. We the company, had it "slide-ins" that day. How do you expect a bus to go over such roads when a car can't make it? It seems to me that it is up to the city to make the roads passable. Some time ago, with the first snow, cars frequently had to back for a whole block on 17th and Van Dorn, just couldn't get started again if they stopped for the stop sign. How do you expect a big bus to get started again? It seems to me some of our city dads should take a little of the other big cities work instead of criticizing without construction. Incidentally we wouldn't have so many car accidents either. I am positive some of our main intersections haven't seen any cinders or ashes this winter. FRED DEYKE.

WORKING DEMOCRACY.

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The Fair Deal recommended to congress by the president matches democratic principles with performance. It is a program

(ADVERTISEMENT)

FRESH BLOOD A MUST FOR FREE ENERGY

Do you feel like you are tied to a drag everytime you try to do something? If so, don't let a low blood count hold you down. You may miss vibrant energy to every muscle, fibre, cell.

Every day—every hour—millions of tiny red blood cells are worn out from the marrow of your bones to replace those that are worn-out. A low blood count may be due to several causes: no appetite, overweight, no energy, a run-down condition, lack of resistance to infection and disease.

To get real relief you must keep up your blood strength. Medical authorities, by analysis of the blood, have by scientific proof shown that SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in building up low blood strength in non-organic nutritional anemia. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula which contains special and potent activating ingredients.

Also, SSS Tonic helps you enjoy the food you eat by increasing the gastric digestive juices when it is non-organically too little or scanty—thus the stomach will have little cause to get balky with gas, bloating and give off that sour food taste.

Don't wait! Energize your body with rich, red-blood. Start on SSS Tonic now. As rigorous blood aures throughout your whole body, greater freshness and strength should make you eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better, have a healthy color glow in your skin—firm flesh, fill out hollow places, and make you feel like a new man. Get a bottle from your drug store. SSS Tonic helps Build Strong Healthy.

WASHINGTON CALLING

by MARQUIS CHILDS

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Events have a way of outdating the bravest words of philosophers and politicians.

Sometimes this happens even as the speaker is uttering his noble sentiments.

From several republicans at the national committee meeting in Omaha came the long familiar, yet nevertheless eloquent plea for the preservation of freedom. In this view the federal government is an all-devouring, power-seeking monster deliberately bent on destroying America's ancient liberties.

While those words were being spoken, still another blizzard was raging outside the windows. Across the plains and in the mountain states, huge herds of cat-mite and bands of sheep are threatened with destruction. It can be a disaster of a magnitude not yet appreciated in the east.

One remedy that instantly occurred was the airplane. In the intervals when the weather abates, food can be dropped to animals otherwise cut off. This may not mean substantial help, but it is being tried.

The federal government is the only agency that can help in this way, because only the air force has the necessary equipment. So immediately the governors of the states, republican and democratic alike, appeal to Washington for help with a haylift.

Here, it seems to me, is a striking example of how technology and the ever increasing centralization of our world are tied together. Only a strong federal government can afford an air force. No sensible person would propose that each of the 48 states maintain its own force, complete with flying box-cars.

Nor is it possible to suppress modern technology, with its ever widening implications. Once the internal combustion engine was perfected and the Wright brothers made their first flight at Kitty Hawk, everything followed, from the B-36 to the jet fighter that goes faster than sound. The airplane is here to stay.

In my opinion, that is where the heartiest eloquence of those who denounce big government is off the beam. If you look realistically at it, you must conclude that perhaps the chief reason for the bigness of big government is the ef-

fort to bring the fantastic new technology of the past 20 years within the framework of the kind of life we have known.

A second reason for the bigness of big government is the bigness of big business. Corporations with several hundred thousand employees have an economic power greater than almost any state in the union.

There is a danger from big government, and a very real danger. To centralize the direction of all functions in Washington is to destroy initiative and incentive and to invite breakdown.

It is just here that the republican party could play a vital role in pointing out a reasonable middle course. But this cannot be done as long as so many leaders in the party continue merely to denounce the new deal and point with passionate devotion to the past.

One republican at Omaha said more or less that in a speech which got almost no notice. That was Nebraska's Gov. Val Peterson, a veteran of World War II, re-elected last fall by a majority more than twice that of Governor Dewey.

Peterson spoke straight from the shoulder to warn that if the dead hand of the past continued to dominate, the end for the party was extinction. He said:

"We must recognize that government does have an appropriate place in our lives beyond that of validating property titles, putting out fires and arresting burglars. The principle of individual initiative is a good one, but the utilitarian doctrine of the greatest good to the greatest number, or that of subordinating the individual to the public welfare, has an equally honorable place in our society."

The audience that heard this had just wildly applauded the booming emptiness of Sen. Kennerly Wherry's oratory. It was hard to tell whether they were listening to the earnest young governor, or whether Peterson's down, Taastmaster Wherry turned to introduce Sen. Homer Capehart of Indiana as "a real republican who talks like a republican."

He may not have meant this as a slur on the governor of his state, but to some in his audience it sounded that way. As the old slogan has it, you pays your money and you takes your choice.

In recent years the American people have been putting their money on those who seem to have at least some sense of the realities of the mid-Twentieth century.

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Breaks Up Surface Congestion, Too! At the first sign of a chest cold—rub Musterole on chest and back. It instantly starts to relieve coughs and tight soreness in chest muscles. Then good old reliable Musterole helps break up painful surface congestion and checks irritation. In 3 strengths. At all drugstores.

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New Hudson

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Including Weather-Control Heater

The only car you step down into

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3. Cash or time payments

4. With or without trade-in

5. Good allowance if you have a trade-in

*Four-door Sedan, 121 h. p. Super-Six. Price may vary slightly in adjoining areas due to transportation charges. Local taxes to be added.

Hompes Tire Co.

17th & N Home of Hudson 2-6524

Intoxication Testing Bill Is Forwarded

The drunk and driving-testing bill was moved to the legislature's general file Monday after a "battery of brass" from Omaha voiced vigorous support in a re-hearing before the judiciary committee.

As amended by the committee, it would make the results of chemical tests for alcohol in the body prima facie, rebuttable evidence. Under 0.05 per cent alcohol is presumed to show innocence of intoxication, but 0.15 per cent or more is presumed to show intoxication, according to LB 88.

The committee heard arguments on the bill at a previous hearing but delayed decisions. Monday, in response to a telegram from Omaha officials, the committee permitted the officials to offer more evidence.

Paul R. Stevens, manager of the Omaha Safety Council, headed the Douglas delegation. Others appearing included James Fitzgerald, Douglas county attorney, Dr. Victor Levine, bio-chemistry professor at Creighton university, Dr. L. E. Fatheree, head of the Omaha-Douglas county health department and former Lincoln health department director. Also present were Police Chief Fred Franks, Police Commissioner William Carmichael, Fire Commissioner Arthur W. Olson, Dr. Morris Margolin, of the University of Nebraska medical college, Lt. Ray Strong, head of the Omaha traffic bureau, Sgt. Joe Pesek, accident investigator, and Officer Peter Lemovitz, intoxication-testing technician of the police department.

At the first hearing, Sen. Charles Wilson of Norfolk opposed the bill alone on the grounds that an error in testing might cause too much of an obstacle for a defendant to overcome.

Initial support came from Miles W. Johnston, Lincoln attorney representing the State Safety Council and Frederick H. Wagener, Lancaster county attorney.

RADIO PROGRAMS

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal-Star, clear channel, 50,000 watts, CBS programs Stations supply listings

— TUESDAY NIGHT —			
KFAB 1110	KFOR 1240	KOLN 1400	WOW 590
5:00 p.m. Polka Party KFOR Green Hornet KOLN Super Club WOW Guiding Light	5:15 p.m. Polka Party KFOR Green Hornet KOLN Super Club WOW Guiding Light	5:30 p.m. Herb Shriner Fairytale Rhythm Rendezvous Tom Mix	5:45 p.m. Edward R. Murrow Counterpoint Yuletide Program Hollywood Theater
6:00 p.m. News KFOR News KOLN News WOW News	6:15 p.m. Jack Smith Elmer Davis News Behind News News	6:30 p.m. Club 15 Counterpoint Hollywood Theater Hollywood Theater	6:45 p.m. Edward R. Murrow Counterpoint Yuletide Program Hollywood Theater
7:00 p.m. Mrs. Theater KFOR After Dark KOLN O'Hanlon Show WOW Your Life	7:15 p.m. Mrs. Theater KFOR After Dark KOLN O'Hanlon Show WOW Your Life	7:30 p.m. Mr. & Mrs. North Mr. & Mrs. North Official Detective Alan Young	7:45 p.m. Mr. & Mrs. North Mr. & Mrs. North Official Detective Alan Young
8:00 p.m. Box 13 KFOR Town Meeting KOLN Galt Heister WOW Bob Hope	8:15 p.m. Box 13 KFOR Town Meeting KOLN Galt Heister WOW Bob Hope	8:30 p.m. Movie Amsterdam C. Science Monitor Fibber McGee Fibber McGee	8:45 p.m. Movie Amsterdam C. Science Monitor Fibber McGee Fibber McGee
9:00 p.m. Hit the Jackpot KFOR Del. Symphony KOLN Korn's Krackin WOW Big Town	9:15 p.m. Hit the Jackpot KFOR Del. Symphony KOLN Korn's Krackin WOW Big Town	9:30 p.m. Mr. Ace & Jane Labor USA C. Science Monitor People Are Funny	9:45 p.m. Mr. Ace & Jane Labor USA C. Science Monitor People Are Funny
10:00 p.m. News KFOR News KOLN News WOW News	10:15 p.m. Sports by Brenner Sports by Brenner Dance Orch. Dance Orch.	10:30 p.m. Disc Derby Disc Derby Dance Orch. Dance Orch.	10:45 p.m. Serenade Serenade Dance Orch. Dance Orch.
11:00 p.m. News KFOR News KOLN News WOW News	11:15 p.m. Paul Moorhead Dance Music Platter Party Platter Party	11:30 p.m. Frankie Carle Dance Music Platter Party Platter Party	11:45 p.m. Frankie Carle Dance Music Platter Party Platter Party
— WEDNESDAY MORNING —			
6:00 a.m. News KFOR News KOLN News WOW News	6:15 a.m. Merry-Go-Round Alarm Clock Alarm Clock	6:30 a.m. Down to Earth Alarm Clock Alarm Clock	6:45 a.m. Down to Earth Alarm Clock Alarm Clock
7:00 a.m. News KFOR News KOLN News WOW News	7:15 a.m. This & That Musical Clock Musical Clock	7:30 a.m. Weather Musical Clock Musical Clock	7:45 a.m. Weather Musical Clock Musical Clock
8:00 a.m. News KFOR News KOLN News WOW News	8:15 a.m. Hi Neighbor Hi Neighbor Hi Neighbor	8:30 a.m. Hi Neighbor Hi Neighbor Hi Neighbor	8:45 a.m. Hi Neighbor Hi Neighbor Hi Neighbor
9:00 a.m. News KFOR News KOLN News WOW News	9:15 a.m. Record Rendezvous Record Rendezvous Record Rendezvous	9:30 a.m. Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey	9:45 a.m. Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey
10:00 a.m. News KFOR News KOLN News WOW News	10:15 a.m. Record Rendezvous Record Rendezvous Record Rendezvous	10:30 a.m. Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey	10:45 a.m. Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey
11:00 a.m. News KFOR News KOLN News WOW News	11:15 a.m. Record Rendezvous Record Rendezvous Record Rendezvous	11:30 a.m. Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey	11:45 a.m. Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey
— WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON —			
12:00 Noon News KFOR News KOLN News WOW News	12:15 p.m. Radio Rangers Radio Rangers Radio Rangers	12:30 p.m. Weather Weather Weather	12:45 p.m. Weather Weather Weather
1:00 p.m. News KFOR News KOLN News WOW News	1:15 p.m. Second Mrs. Burton Second Mrs. Burton Second Mrs. Burton	1:30 p.m. Nora Drake Nora Drake Nora Drake	1:45 p.m. Nora Drake Nora Drake Nora Drake
2:00 p.m. News KFOR News KOLN News WOW News	2:15 p.m. Ladies of the House Ladies of the House Ladies of the House	2:30 p.m. Your Lucky Strike Your Lucky Strike Your Lucky Strike	2:45 p.m. Your Lucky Strike Your Lucky Strike Your Lucky Strike
3:00 p.m. News KFOR News KOLN News WOW News	3:15 p.m. Ladies of the House Ladies of the House Ladies of the House	3:30 p.m. Your Lucky Strike Your Lucky Strike Your Lucky Strike	3:45 p.m. Your Lucky Strike Your Lucky Strike Your Lucky Strike
4:00 p.m. News KFOR News KOLN News WOW News	4:15 p.m. Ladies of the House Ladies of the House Ladies of the House	4:30 p.m. Your Lucky Strike Your Lucky Strike Your Lucky Strike	4:45 p.m. Your Lucky Strike Your Lucky Strike Your Lucky Strike
5:00 p.m. News KFOR News KOLN News WOW News	5:15 p.m. Ladies of the House Ladies of the House Ladies of the House	5:30 p.m. Your Lucky Strike Your Lucky Strike Your Lucky Strike	5:45 p.m. Your Lucky Strike Your Lucky Strike Your Lucky Strike
6:00 p.m. News KFOR News KOLN News WOW News	6:15 p.m. Ladies of the House Ladies of the House Ladies of the House	6:30 p.m. Your Lucky Strike Your Lucky Strike Your Lucky Strike	6:45 p.m. Your Lucky Strike Your Lucky Strike Your Lucky Strike
7:00 p.m. News KFOR News KOLN News WOW News	7:15 p.m. Ladies of the House Ladies of the House Ladies of the House	7:30 p.m. Your Lucky Strike Your Lucky Strike Your Lucky Strike	7:45 p.m. Your Lucky Strike Your Lucky Strike Your Lucky Strike
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9:00 p.m. News KFOR News KOLN News WOW News	9:15 p.m. Ladies of the House Ladies of the House Ladies of the House	9:30 p.m. Your Lucky Strike Your Lucky Strike Your Lucky Strike	9:45 p.m. Your Lucky Strike Your Lucky Strike Your Lucky Strike
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11:00 p.m. News KFOR News KOLN News WOW News	11:15 p.m. Ladies of the House Ladies of the House Ladies of the House	11:30 p.m. Your Lucky Strike Your Lucky Strike Your Lucky Strike	11:45 p.m. Your Lucky Strike Your Lucky Strike Your Lucky Strike
— WEDNESDAY NIGHT —			
6:00 p.m. News KFOR News KOLN News WOW News	6:15 p.m. Jack Smith Elmer Davis News Behind News News	6:30 p.m. Club 15 Counterpoint Hollywood Theater Hollywood Theater	6:45 p.m. Edward R. Murrow Counterpoint Yuletide Program Hollywood Theater
7:00 p.m. Mr. Chameleon KFOR Amateur Hour KOLN You Too This WOW Blondie	7:15 p.m. Mr. Chameleon KFOR Amateur Hour KOLN You Too This WOW Blondie	7:30 p.m. Dr. Christian Amateur Hour Amateur Hour	7:45 p.m. Dr. Christian Amateur Hour Amateur Hour
8:00 p.m. News KFOR News KOLN News WOW News	8:15 p.m. County Fair County Fair County Fair	8:30 p.m. Smiths of Hollywood Smiths of Hollywood Smiths of Hollywood	8:45 p.m. Smiths of Hollywood Smiths of Hollywood Smiths of Hollywood
9:00 p.m. News KFOR News KOLN News WOW News	9:15 p.m. County Fair County Fair County Fair	9:30 p.m. Smiths of Hollywood Smiths of Hollywood Smiths of Hollywood	9:45 p.m. Smiths of Hollywood Smiths of Hollywood Smiths of Hollywood
10:00 p.m. News KFOR News KOLN News WOW News	10:15 p.m. County Fair County Fair County Fair	10:30 p.m. Smiths of Hollywood Smiths of Hollywood Smiths of Hollywood	10:45 p.m. Smiths of Hollywood Smiths of Hollywood Smiths of Hollywood
11:00 p.m. News KFOR News KOLN News WOW News	11:15 p.m. County Fair County Fair County Fair	11:30 p.m. Smiths of Hollywood Smiths of Hollywood Smiths of Hollywood	11:45 p.m. Smiths of Hollywood Smiths of Hollywood Smiths of Hollywood

2 Lobbyists Register

Howard W. Elm, secretary and treasurer of the Nebraska Grain and Feed Dealers association, filed with the secretary of state as lobbyist for that group.

Registering as lobbyist for the Omaha Public Power district was Frank N. Wolf, Omaha.

N.U. Judging Team Takes Fifth Place

The University of Nebraska's livestock judging team placed fifth in intercollegiate competition at the southwest fat stock show at Fort Worth, Tex. Fourteen schools were represented in the contest which was held up three hours to allow the delayed Nebraskans to compete.

New Mexico A & M college won the event. The Nebraska team ranked second on judging sheep, fourth on horses, sixth on cattle and ninth on hogs. Stanley Lambert, Ewing, and Robert Eggert, Aurora, were tied for ninth place as individual judges in the entire contest. Other team members were Norman Holmberg, Phillips, Duane Selling, Norfolk, and Merwyn French, jr., Page.

Prof. M. A. Alexander, team coach, accompanied the Cornhusker team to the Fort Worth contest.

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Here's a new quick easy way to set your hair! One Bell Klapp replaces 2 bobby pins. No more pinched curls or bald ends. Easy to attach. Locks with spring tension, can't slip out. No more cracked finger, nail polish, or broken finger-nails. Use same Bell Klapp over and over—they last indefinitely, cost less in the end than bobby pins.

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See Demonstration on the Street Floor

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Wonderfully effective in helping to smooth away the tell-tale lines and wrinkles that detract from your beauty. Specially compounded and recommended for the delicate skin around the eyes and for the throat and underchin. There's no limit to the number of jars a customer may purchase, but there is a time limit to the special price—so hurry!

GOLD'S... Street Floor

Compensation Increase OK'd By Committee

New Bill Would Hike Maximum Payments

In a brisk hearing, the labor and public welfare committee of the legislature Monday approved a bill raising unemployment compensation to \$20 a week for 20 weeks.

Also referred to general file was LB 134, correcting and revising the statute on workmen's compensation.

Labor and industry were united in their support of LB 125, which also overhauls the state's unemployment compensation payments. Among other things, the bill would:

1. Cut the waiting period from two weeks to one. Labor considers this a valuable step, according to Gordon C. Preble, of the Nebraska Federation of Labor. He indicated that the average jobless worker receives compensation for eight weeks, after the present two-week waiting period. The provision should up the average to nine-weeks compensation, he explained.
2. Requires wage reports from claimants, instead of employers.
3. Provides for payment and charging on a unit system.
4. Raises the pay of advisory councilmen from \$10 to \$15 for each day of service.
5. Puts a ceiling of \$3,000, instead of \$2,000 annually, on the director's pay.

The bill was worked out by the division's advisory council composed of representatives of both labor and industry. Council members appearing Monday to support the bill were Don Devries, Lincoln, of the Associated Industries of Nebraska, Kenneth Lewis, Lincoln, of the Nebraska central Labor Union, and Charles A. Peters, Omaha, of the Nebraska Small Businessmen's association. The other legislation moved from the committee clarifies who are dependents and may receive compensation when a workman is disabled or killed. It also sets up a second injury fund, to take care of cases arising when a workman's second injury, coupled with a previous one, incapacitates him or causes his death.

Final Legislative Bills

(Introduced Jan. 31)

LB 501, Ogden, provides that a relative of a child may make application for life of health insurance on such person.

LB 502, Ogden, provides for purchase by state, municipal or civil service employee of any form of group, life, hospital, sickness or accident insurance through monthly salary reductions.

LB 503, Ogden, provides that Omaha school retirement system may receive funds from state retirement system.

LB 504, Ogden, qualifies state for funds appropriated by the state congress and provides for state retirement system.

LB 505, Ogden, provides for payment of fee to be paid person making investigation in divorce actions.

LB 506, Ogden, to authorize and establish a referee in juvenile court in Douglas county.

LB 507, Tvrdek, increases fees certain county officers shall be entitled to for services rendered.

LB 508, Tvrdek, provides for assessment of property of deceased taxpayer after filing inventories.

LB 509, Babcock, provides that law for regulation of casualty and surety rates shall include credit insurance.

LB 510, Holmes, provides that whoever causes the death of another while operating a motor vehicle unlawfully shall be guilty of a crime.

LB 511, Cramer, increases the legal rate for the publication of all legal notices from 10 to 12 cents per line.

LB 512, Wood, provides when more than 10 years have elapsed since date of decree directing sale of property for satisfaction of a mortgage and no action has been taken such lien shall be barred unless action is taken within one year to enforce satisfaction.

LB 513, Larkin, changes the court of industrial relations to the industrial relations commission.

LB 514, Williams, requires all instructors at university and colleges in the state to subscribe and to take oath before assuming duties.

LB 515, Williams, requires all instructors

in public schools to take an oath before assuming duties.

LB 516, Tvrdek, provides procedure to be taken in garnishment proceedings.

LB 517, Callan, to separately classify grain dealers for the purposes of taxation; provides a method for determining and computing the average invested capital of grain dealers.

LB 518, Davies, provides for attorney's fees to plaintiff to be taxed as part of costs in the event redemption is made before decree of foreclosure of tax sale certificate has been entered.

LB 519, Davies, provide for reassessment of omitted or undervalued property; authorizes taking testimony and examination of book and records and tangible or intangible property.

LB 520, Burnham, provides that executions may be issued by the clerk to constables of the county.

LB 521, Burnham, reduces time for filing of transcript, petition on appeal and answers in justice of the peace courts.

LB 522, Wood, include the reciprocal exercise of the power of eminent domain in acquiring land for airfields.

LB 523, Wood, creates a state department of civil defense, provides for power and duties of the governor and director of civil defense.

LB 524, Williams, provides for sale of alcoholic liquors, except beer, at wholesale by the state liquor commission.

LB 525, T. Adams, provides for tax of 25 cents on sale of home wave kits.

LB 526, T. Adams, provides for qualification of applicants for a license to practice chiropractic.

LB 527, T. Adams, provides that failure of contractor to apply payment received to claims of laborers shall be unlawful when done with intent to defraud the owner of said house or other structure.

LB 528, T. Adams, provides limitation on tax levies and assessments of reclamation districts.

LB 529, Tvrdek, provides for the care of mentally ill patients pending admission to the state hospital.

Nursing Home Operators — Dr. H. H. Johnson will be the principal speaker at the monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon of the Lincoln Nursing Home Operators at the Y. W. C. A.

Greeley County Getting Aid Of Five Bulldozers

Five bulldozers to aid ranchers in getting feed to their cattle are on their way to Greeley county as a result of a request by Acting Director H. G. Gould of the University of Nebraska agricultural extension service.

Following a telegram received from Greeley County Agent Robert A. Pollard, Gould contacted Gen. Lewis A. Pick, commander of "operation snowbound." Pollard said in the telegram that the Greeley county equipment is not adequate to meet the situation, and bulldozers are needed immediately to open roads to haystacks. He said underground water pipes have frozen on many farms and cattle on feed show much shrinkage.

He termed the death loss of livestock "not great" at present but "may be heavy before spring."

Fire Extinguishers Taken—Mrs. C. B. Mull reported to police that someone took two fire extinguishers, valued at nine dollars, from the basement of her apartment house, 800 South Sixteenth street.

(ADVERTISEMENT)

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Tonight—if your head is so congested and stuffed-up with a cold that you can't get to sleep—put a few drops of Vicks Vapo-rinol in each nostril. Instantly you'll feel your stuffy nose start to open up. For Vapo-rinol specialized medication works right where trouble is to relieve such congestion. It makes breathing easier. It invites restful sleep. Try it. Get Vicks Vapo-rinol Nose Drops!

SMITHY - - -



HOMOGENIZED 7-10 TO STAY FRESH LONGER THE BREAD WITH THE NEW LOOK SMITH'S ENRICHED BREAD

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Where else is the bold, long look so beautifully carried out in every detail from massive grille to smoothly faired-in taillight?

Where else so much roomy comfort for six big people, carried out not only in the width of seat-cushions but also in their softness, to add space overhead?

Where else a brighter outlook, far-ranging as an eagle's, from windshields

Oil does it all in Dynaflo Drive

There's no clutch pedal in Dynaflo Drive. And no gears that shift. Instead, the engine makes all whirl in this drum. And it whirls in such a unique and special way that whatever kind of power you need — for starting, climbing, accelerating, cruising — is instantly delivered to the rear wheels. You just set a lever, press the gas treadle — and the power plant does the rest.

both higher and wider, corner posts narrower and easier to see around, glass area stepped up a full 22% in Sedans?

Where else the cushiony softness of all-coil springing plus oversize tires and extra-wide rims? Where else the brilliance of Fireball power, Hi-Poised mounted for smoothness, built with self-setting valve lifters for lasting quiet?

Above all — where else but Buick will you find the super-smoothness of Dynaflo Drive† in which oil does it all and no gears ever shift?

Where else can you get all this — including Dynaflo — at such favorable prices? Where does today's dollar buy so much of smartness and size, of room and comfort, of outlook and driving ease?

Go see for yourself — by matching price tags. Your Buick dealer will proudly show his — and take your order any time — with or without a car to trade.

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INCLUDING RADIO, UNDERSEAT HEATER, DEFROSTER, WINDSHIELD WASHER, BACK-UP LIGHTS—AND DYNAFLO DRIVE ON ROADMASTER MODELS	
MODEL 46	
SPECIAL 4-DOOR SEDAN	\$2214 ⁷⁰
MODEL 51	
SUPER 4-DOOR SEDAN	\$2458 ⁸⁰
MODEL 71	
ROADMASTER 4-DOOR SEDAN	\$3037 ³⁰

State and city taxes, if any, extra. Dynaflo Drive optional at extra cost on SUPER models. White sidewall tires optional at extra cost on all models. All prices subject to change without notice. *The above is our last quoted price on this model. New SPECIALS are now under development and new prices will be announced when production of this series is resumed.

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FRE S. S. SLES MOTORS, Inc.
1400 "Q" STREET
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State Sale Of Liquor Is Proposed

Unicameral Bill
Total Reaches 529

Sale of alcoholic liquor at the wholesale level by the state liquor commission is proposed in a bill introduced Monday by Sen. W. J. Williams of Ravenna.

The legislature recessed until 5 o'clock in order to permit all individual bills to be drafted and ended the final day for introduction of bills with 529 measures for consideration. Two years ago 505 bills were introduced at this time.

Williams did not estimate the revenue that would be obtained by the state wholesale distribution of liquor. Two years ago a similar proposal brought forth estimates of \$7,000,000 to \$10,000,000 in revenue. The present tax brings in about \$1,500,000.

Seeks To Break "Monopoly."

Williams explained that a number of senators are of the belief that legislation passed at the last session makes a monopoly of wholesale liquor business in the state. All wholesalers, he contended, with one exception are

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C. N. Cadwallader Max Meyer



ARMY MOTHERS RELIEF DRIVE IS SUCCESSFUL—The request of the Lincoln Army Mothers for warm bedding to be sent to 225 Sioux Indians stranded at Alliance has been answered generously. Shown with a small portion of the contributed bedding and clothing are (left to right): Marine S. Sgts. Roger Lohsen and Robert Latimer of the marine corps recruiting office who used their truck to collect the contributions, Mrs. H. D. Yates, Mrs. Richard Obbink, Mrs. L. N. Larsen, Mrs. Ira Miller, treasurer, Mrs. W. C. Voigt, Mrs. F. L. Tebo, Mrs. J. R. Liska, Mrs. L. A. Sherborn, chairman of the relief committee, Mrs. Mary Neu, commander of the group, Mrs. C. D. Bunker, Mrs. Edwin Ohlmsstead, Mrs. Wayne Booth, Brig. Gen. Guy N. Henninger, and S. Sgt. James A. Burleson of the air force recruiting office, who was helping with the unloading and tying of the gifts into bundles. (Staff Photo.)

owned outside of the state, controlled by distilleries and that all the profit leaves the state.

Williams introduced another bill requiring public school instructors to take an oath that they are not communists before beginning their duties.

Senator Wood of Seward proposed creation of a state civil defense department. This is in line with recommendations of the Council of State Governments.

Tax On Home Wave Sets.

Senator Tom Adams proposed collecting a tax of 25 cents on home wave sets sold in the state. He had another bill setting up qualifications for a chiropractor's license.

A bill providing that anyone causing the death of another while operating a motor vehicle unlawfully should be guilty of a crime was introduced by Senator Holmes of Grand Island.

Licensed Electricians
We do house wiring, Overhauling, installing, etc. at reasonable prices. Call or write for free estimate. **NIGHT CALLS 4-1348**

ARCTIC
APPLIANCE STORE 2-1800
100 So. 11

County Seal Sale Drive Totals \$18,453

Tuberculosis seal sales in Lancaster county totaled \$18,453 in the last campaign, the county tuberculosis association's board of directors was told Monday.

In her report, Executive Secretary Mrs. Dorothy Ogden listed over 12,000 chest X-rays taken by the county unit.

Miss Alice Jensen, director of public health nursing education for the city-county health department, reported to the group on recent tuberculosis treatment advancements.

Committee and officers appointed by J. E. Fenton, president, are:

Budget, Albert Held, Walter White, Mrs. M. Duncan Sowles, Mrs. J. P. Roche and Mr. Fenton.

Nominating, Rev. L. H. Leshar, Dr. J. Marshall Neely, Mrs. L. R. Ricketts and Mrs. S. L. Wolters.

Rehabilitation and program chairman, Mrs. Dorothy Hedke.

Clinical program chairman, Dr. E. L. Lamphire.

The eyes of an owl are fixed immovably in its head, so it must move its whole head to change the line of vision.

FEDERAL COURT FILINGS

G. Jean Baker, special administrator for the estate of Wayne Baker, vs. Nebraska Natural Gas company, leave to file amended answer, and filing of amended answer.

Mabel Ralles vs. Angelo Ralles and the United States, answer and cross complaint of the United States asking judgment for a first lien on the Ralles home for \$4,428.83 prior to any claim by the plaintiff or defendant Angelo Ralles.

Tighe E. Woods, house expeditor, vs. Robert Pees and Mrs. Robert Pees, plaintiff's interrogatories.

Arthur Frank Phillips, bankrupt amendment to schedule and referee's order allowing amendment.

**LEADERS OF
FIREMEN'S
UNION**

CHURCH CALENDAR

Tuesday Night.

First Baptist leadership training school at First Evangelical United Brethren church, 7:30.

East Lincoln Christian, church board, 7:30.

Tabernacle Christian, child study club meeting postponed.

Havelock Christian and Missionary Alliance, prayer meeting, 7:45.

City Wide Tabernacle, YPS Bible study, 7: message and prayer hour, 8.

St. Matthew's Episcopal, vestry meeting, 7:30.

First Evangelical Covenant, prayer meeting, meditation by R. A. Carlson, 7:30.

First Evangelical United Brethren, leadership training school, 7:30.

Southminster Evangelical United Brethren, executive committee of W.S.C., 7:30.

Jehovah's Witnesses, Bible study, 8.

Congregation Tifereth Israel, Jewish Sisterhood meeting, 8:30.

Trinity (Missouri Synod) Lutheran, L.L.L. birthday banquet, 8.

Mt. Olive Lutheran, Ladies' Aid, 8.

Friends Lutheran, Brotherhood meeting, 8.

First Methodist, Wesleyan service guild meeting, 7.

Grace Methodist, joint M.Y.F. cabinet meeting, 7.

Emmanuel Methodist, mothers and daughters club, 8, with Mrs. F. H. Molthan, 1423 S.

First Presbyterian, mariners service club, 6:30.

Wednesday.

Assembly of God, prayer service, 10.

First Baptist, women's missionary association luncheon-meeting, 12:30.

Bethany Christian, church night dinner and program, 6:30, community house.

East Lincoln Christian, missionary meeting with Mrs. Ray Ailes, 1801 Whittier, 2.

Tabernacle Christian, monthly fellowship dinner, 6:45, Sen. Norris Schroeder, guest speaker.

First Christian, women's council circle luncheon, 12:45. No. 1 with Mrs. R. H. Pelek, 1845 H. No. 2 with Mrs. Gilbert Willey, 3291 Randolph, No. 3 with Mrs. L. H. Doughty, 1645 So. 4th, No. 4 with Mrs. Clayton Simmons, 1701 So. 52nd, No. 5 with Mrs. M. Skanner, 1130 No. 37th, Friendly at Corner house, 4.

First-Plymouth Congregational, women's home divisions luncheon, 12:45. 1. Mrs. Floyd Stewart, 3008 D. II, Mrs. J. Edmunds Miller, 1859 Van Dorn, III, Mrs. Frank Evers, 2240 Georgia, IV, Mrs. Emrys Jones, 858 So. 37th, V, Mrs. E. E. Carter, 2435 Ryons, VI, Mrs. George Phillips, 1130 So. 20th, VII, Mrs. D. A. Worrester, 2035 Harwood, VIII, 1 p. m. Mrs. Warren Johnson, 1737 So. 48th; midweek dance instruction, 2:30.

University Episcopal, feast of the purification, 7 p. m.; Canterbury auxiliary, 6 p. m.

Holy Trinity Episcopal, desert luncheon meeting of Altar guild with Mrs. C. Stander, 2:45, Harrison, 4.

St. Matthew's Episcopal, feast of the purification, Altar guild meeting with Mrs. O. L. Koch, 3:28 Jackson Drive, noon.

First Evangelical Covenant, women's auxiliary, 2.

First Evangelical United Brethren, youth fellowship banquet, 6:30.

South Street Temple, Jewish, sisterhood

monthly luncheon meeting, 1.

Trinity (Missouri Synod) Lutheran, ladies aid, 2.

Bedeemer (Missouri Synod) Lutheran, ladies aid, 1:30.

Grace Evangelical Lutheran, Margaret Ludden society, 1, desert luncheon-program, 1.

First Methodist, W.S.C.S. executive meeting, 12, luncheon, 1.

Grace Methodist, women's society executive meeting, 11; study class, 12:15, luncheon program, 1.

Elm Park Methodist, W.S.C.S. circle luncheon, 1. No. 1, Mrs. L. E. Stacy, 820 So. 30th; No. 2, Mrs. Erwin C. Clement, 2335 Union; No. 3, Mrs. R. H. Cummins, 187 So. 30th; No. 4, Mrs. R. H. Patis, 2807 B. No. 5 (7:45), Mrs. Charles E. Olsen, 525 So. 28th.

Emmanuel Methodist, W.S.C.S. luncheon, 1, with Mrs. F. D. Keim, 1400 No. 37th.

Epworth Methodist, W.S.C.S. general Bible session study class, 12:30; luncheon, 1; devotion, 2, business, 3.

Trinity Methodist, W.S.C.S. executive board, 11; luncheon and general meeting, 1.

Westminster Presbyterian, Women's Society circle, No. 1, Feb. 8, No. 2, Mrs. C. A. Donaldson, 2614 Ryons; No. 3, Mrs. W. Ray, 2142 Lake; No. 4, Mrs. Charles H. Patterson, 2215 So. 29th; No. 5, Mrs. Ed. O. Miller, 2110 Ryons; No. 6, Mrs. Harry Wentz, 3002 Plymouth; No. 7, Mrs. Richard V. Koupal, 1609 So. 34rd; No. 8, Mrs. Ramey C. Whitney, 2736 Royal Court; No. 9, Mrs. Ned Cadwallader, 3028 Wooddale; No. 10, Mrs. Joseph Aikin, 2611 Ryons.

Second Presbyterian, Queen Esther class at home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Roberts, 2543 N. 1 p. m., luncheon.

First United Presbyterian, Kensington, 1.

First Presbyterian, women's division meetings, 1. No. 1, Mrs. L. E. Noblman, 1952 Euclid; No. 2, Mrs. G. W. Rosenfeld, 2001 Smith; No. 3, Mrs. W. H. Barnicle, 1845 So. 20th; No. 4, Mrs. B. M. Roberts, 4236 Garfield; No. 5, Mrs. Z. N. Dewey, 835 No. 30th; No. 6, Mrs. D. A. Campbell, 1736 Otter; No. 7, Mrs. J. E. Thompson, 2800 Washington.

All Souls Unitarian, alliance with James Brinn, 2636 Sewell, 12:30 luncheon.

Why thousands of Doctors prescribe pleasant tasting PERTUSSIN FOR BAD COUGHS (CAUSED BY COLDS)

PERTUSSIN acts at once. It not only relieves such coughing but also loosens up phlegm and makes it easier to raise. PERTUSSIN is safe! Mighty effective for old and young! Pleasant tasting!

State Horticultural Society's Annual Meeting This Week

The annual meeting of the Nebraska Horticultural society, originally scheduled as a part of Organized Agriculture, will be held at Nebraska City on Thursday of this week, February 3.

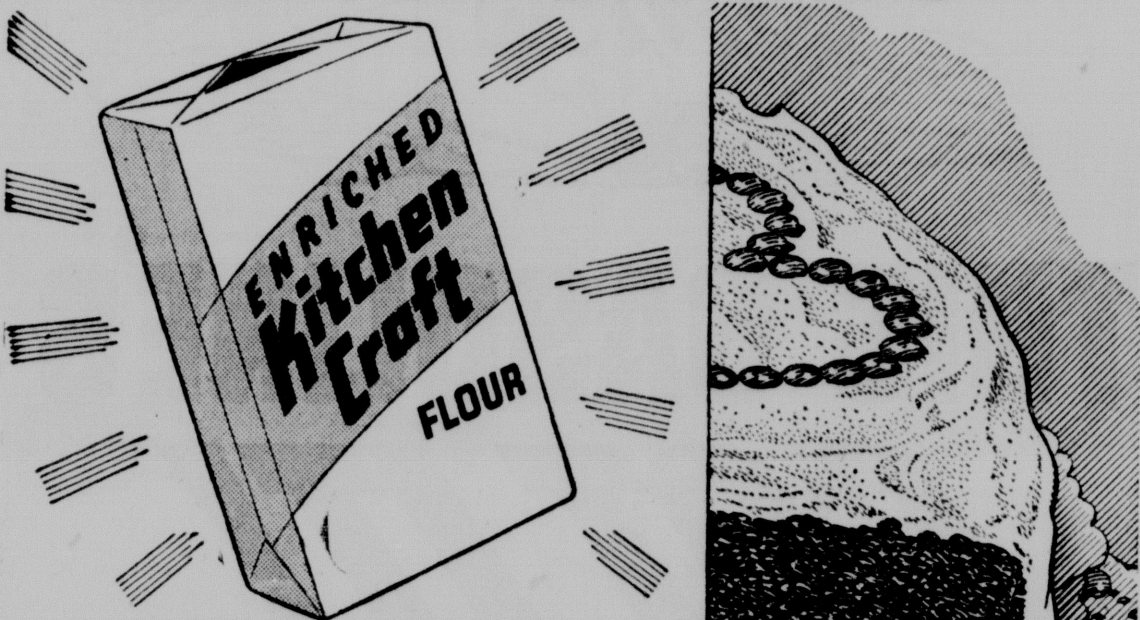
Extension Horticulturist Wayne Whitney of the University of Nebraska, secretary of the organization, announced the meeting plans. He said the same program as planned for Organized Agriculture will be held with the same speakers.

Hershel Bowers of Verdon is president of the horticultural group. The meeting starts at 10 a. m. at Nebraska City and is open to the public.

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Prove it with your own favorite recipe or with this **PARTY PRIDE CHOCOLATE CAKE**

2 squares unsweetened chocolate	3 egg yolks
1/2 c. water	1 tsp. soda
1 tsp. vanilla	1 c. soured cream
1 tsp. red food coloring	1 c. baking powder
1/2 c. butter or margarine	2 c. sifted Kitchen Craft Flour
1 1/2 c. sugar	3 egg whites

Melt chocolate in water. Cool slightly and add vanilla and food coloring. Cream butter or margarine thoroughly. Add sugar gradually, and cream together until fluffy. Add egg yolks, one at a time, beating well. Add chocolate mixture. Dissolve soda in soured cream and add. Sift together baking powder and flour and stir in. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into two 9-inch greased layer cake tins, and bake in a moderate (350° F.) oven for about 30 minutes or until tested done. When cake is cool, fill and frost as desired.

P.S. If mahogany color is not desired, omit food coloring.

You get that real, mouth-watering, homemade goodness because Kitchen Craft Flour is milled exclusively for home baking. Get a bag today.

Kitchen Craft Flour
AT YOUR SAFEWAY STORE



This is a diesel ... a modern locomotive that means better service to you.

Leaders of two unions think it's a feather-bed ... a "make work" grab that means less service to you.

● Leaders of unions representing railroad engineers and firemen seek to force railroads to add extra, needless men on diesel locomotives. This is sheer waste—a "make-work" program which would mean fewer improvements and higher costs—for YOU!

Railroads use modern diesel locomotives because they are one of the means of giving faster, better service to you.

Two men compose the crew of a diesel. They occupy a clean, comfortable cab at the front. The engineer handles the throttle. The fireman sits and watches the track ahead. With no coal to shovel, he has practically nothing else to do.

No Benefit To You

Now the leaders of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen want to use the diesel locomotive as a means of forcing a feather-bedding scheme on the railroads. The extra men they propose to add to the diesel crews are not needed. There is no work for them.

The union leaders are fighting among themselves about which union should furnish these extra, needless men. The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers have even threatened a strike. You may not be interested in this dispute of these two unions, but you would be vitally concerned if these groups succeed in putting through this feather-bedding scheme, because it would mean a slowing up of the improvement program of the railroads—of which the diesel is the outstanding symbol.

Diesel crews are among the highest paid railroad employees—real aristocrats of labor! Their pay is high by any standard. Granting of these demands, therefore, would mean that the railroads would be paying out millions in unearned wages to those in the very highest pay brackets.

We'd Like To Spend This Money On You

You know how much the diesel has meant to you in increased speed, comfort and convenience. The railroads have many more of them on order for even greater improvement in service to you. But needless drains of money, such as this present demand of the unions for needless men on diesels, reduce the ability of the railroads to spend money on better service for you.

Proud as the railroads are of the diesel, it is only a small part of their improvement program. Since the War, literally billions of dollars have been spent on improvement of tracks and stations, on new passenger and freight cars, as well as on diesel locomotives, and on the many other less conspicuous details of railroading that contribute to improved service.

Feather-Bedding Means Less Service To You

But brazen feather-bedding schemes like the one now proposed would, if successful, divert large sums of money from our present improvement programs. Even worse, they make improvements like the diesel worthless, by making the cost of their operation prohibitive.

These demands are against YOUR interests—as well as those of the railroads. They are schemes to "make work". Neither you nor the railroads should be forced to pay such a penalty for progress.

That's why the railroads are resisting these "make work" demands to the last ditch—and why they are telling you about them.

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We are publishing this and other advertisements to talk with you at first hand about matters which are important to everybody.

Crop Specialists Ponder Effect Of Ice-Coated Wheat Fields Good Baby

Covering Is Cutting Off Needed Air

Situation Exists In Eastern Area

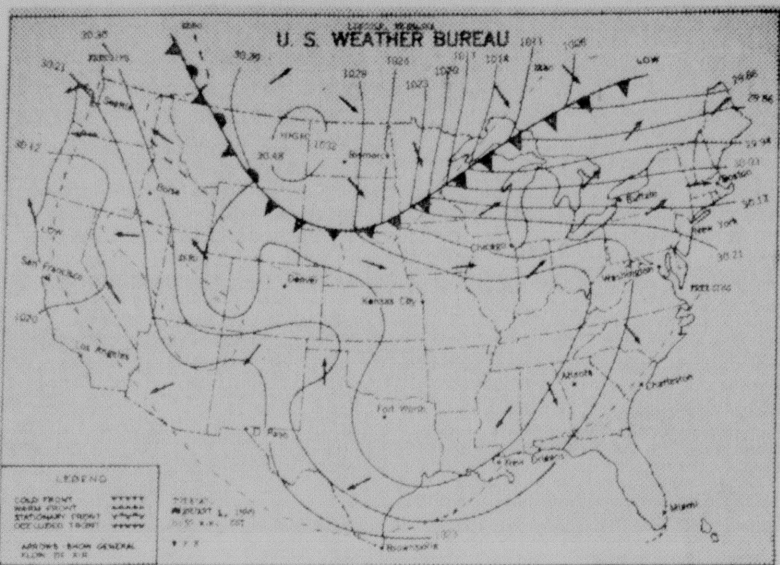
Considerable apprehension as to the outcome of ice-coated winter wheat fields in eastern Nebraska was expressed Tuesday by the state-federal division of agricultural statistics in the weekly crop-weather report.

Fields in this section of the state have a heavy coat of ice, covered by snow. It will take considerable time to melt the ice even with high temperatures, the bureau said.

While wheat is in the dormant stage, it still requires some air, it was pointed out.

"In the ow places, where water from the rain collected and then froze to a considerable depth, there is danger of loss of wheat," the bureau declared, "if not from ice it could be smothered out by standing water when the ice melts. While definite information is lacking, past experiences have not revealed any extensive loss from ice coating."

"However, the present situation is unusual because of the extended period of ice covering. The heavy ice coating is confined to part of southeastern Nebraska so that the



WEATHER BUREAU SUMMARY—The eastward movement of conditions brought considerable snow from the Great Lakes region to the Atlantic coast and rain and freezing rain farther south in the eastern states. Light rain and snow fell in extreme northwestern sections. There was very little snow in the Missouri valley since early Monday. Temperatures more than 20 degrees below zero occurred early Tuesday in western North Dakota. The cold air in the south gave freezing on the Louisiana coast, with temperatures of 15 at Shreveport in northwestern Louisiana, but a reaction to warmer has occurred on the Texas coast, where temperatures were well below freezing Monday morning.

loss, if any, from this source could not cover too large an area sown to winter wheat."

Stock Losses.

Outside of the January blizzard disaster area, the losses of livestock so far have been light, the report revealed, but there is fear of a shortage of hay and forage because the rate of consumption has increased heavily. Reports continue to indicate that future losses may be larger than that of the past because of weakened condition and lack of feed.

Precipitation received throughout the state during the week ending Monday included:

Grand Island26	Lincoln1.06
Norfolk38	Omaha1.57
Burlington42	North Platte2.20
Valentine11	Chadron1.18
Hayes Center49	Scottsbluff06
Sidney96		

County-by-county reports from storm battered sections of the state are:

BOX BUTTE—Livestock feed situation on some farms and ranches becoming critical.

DAWES—Livestock in serious condition due to heavy snow which makes it difficult to get feed and water to livestock.

GARDEN—Roads again blocked by snow in the Friday's storm. Many cattle

becoming too weak to walk to feed after trails can be opened.

SCOTTS BLUFF—Feed in this county is in short supply as this is normally a deficit feed area. However, stock are not suffering from lack of feed except in a few places. Livestock losses amount, as the weather continues cold with snow.

BROWN—Bulldozers with a sled behind which is approximately 6 by 10 feet, equipped with collapsible rack, are being used to haul feed, fuel and food to farmers and ranchers in dire need.

GARFIELD, LOUIE, WHEELER—A few herds of livestock received some relief the first of the week. Several loads of hay were dropped this week by plane in Garfield and Loup counties.

BURT—Heavy losses due to ice cover on wheat and alfalfa can be expected. A big hay now would flood most of the bottom lands of the county. Sub-zero weather presents a problem in the narrowing of ditches.

COLFAX—The livestock feeders are having a hard time getting any feed on the cattle. It is taking a lot of feed.

DODGE—Farmers are concerned about the winter wheat because of the ice sheet.

LANCASTER—Farmers are concerned about the ice sheet on the wheat. This is especially true of the bottom lands. Water ran down from the high land and froze, leaving four to five inches of ice in many places. The north portion of the county has much the heaviest sheet of ice. The ice didn't go off before the snow storm and it is likely that the ice will stay on most of the winter.

CHASE—Livestock suffering from the cold and sore feet. No death loss reported, but some are weakening and a spring death loss anticipated.

KEITH—Many cattle in critical condition. Situation is more critical than some cattlemen and others realize. Many cattle weakened considerably. Some places cattle do not have access to water.

CLAY—One-half to three-fourths inches of ice covering wheat. Some concern over smothering. Poultry have suffered slightly from storms.

GAGE—Ice is covering most of the ground in the north half of the county.

PANNE—Some concern over ice covering on wheat.

THAYER—Thick ice covering will probably take a heavy toll of wheat, and alfalfa. Some loss of very young kids.

Weakened Livestock Charge Blindly When Feed Arrives

Animals Stampede To Hay Pile Forgetting Fear Instinct As Men Appear With Relief

By BRADLEY SLACK (Rapid City Journal Staff Writer)

RAPID CITY, S. D.—(AP)—Watching cattle feed for the first time in nearly a month is like witnessing the barriers of habit melt away to expose a raw, terrifying and the most basic of all instincts—self preservation.

Operation Snowbound

By VIRGIL FALLOON.

"Operation Snowbound" rolling into high gear in the disaster area in Nebraska had these successful missions to report Tuesday:

BURWELL—Snow-going army weasels were reported operating over a 100 mile square area and the only means of communications for 77 isolated ranch families. Weasels took emergency fuel to three families and a doctor to a farm home where emergency medical aid was needed.

SENECA—E. W. Moss, Garfield county emergency relief vice chairman, reported that a weasel operating 20 miles north of Burwell brought an expectant mother and two children to Seneca. All were reported in "good condition."

MULLEN—Residents here were convinced that they would purchase an army weasel before the next big snow. Carl G. Humphrey, Mullen attorney, said the community should purchase one "they are wonderful snow vehicles." His comments came after nine families living northwest of Mullen were brought fuel and food in one of the snow-going machines.

GREELEY—Here farmers in the Wolbach area were using "potato diggers" to help open county roads that have been blocked since Jan. 2. The diggers pulled by tractors break up the ice crust while snowplows or "cats" follow and push the snow off the roads.

THEFTORD—National guard crewmen cut their way through seven miles of snow on the C. K. Knepper ranch to bring hay to 180 head of starving livestock.

CHERRY COUNTY—Mail Don Peterman's national guard crew operating a four-ton wrecker were credited today with dragging seven semi-trailer trucks to the Weiss ranch 15 miles north of Theftord. The trucks then carried out cattle that are to be shipped to Omaha for marketing.

THEFTORD—The ice crust which has covered snow in this area was causing serious concern among ranchers. The crust which supports man, does not support cattle and was cutting legs and noses of hundreds of head of cattle.

MRS. BOYD E. BURNETT—Grand Island—Funeral services for Mrs. Boyd E. Burnett, 38, who died Thursday in a local hospital, were held Monday afternoon. A native of Illinois, she had resided in Grand Island since 1927. Surviving are her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Edward Stollenburg, grand island and Beverly, at home; two sons, Boyd, Jr., and Rodney, both at home, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Compton, Grand Island.

Ducks Are Flying Northward; Join Snow Survey Crew?

FAIRBURY, Neb. — (AP) — The ducks are joining operation haylift, else they don't read the forecasts. Donald Bloyd, living south of Fairbury, reports seeing a large flock of ducks winging north Monday afternoon.

Nebraska Deaths

FRANK KREMLACEK.

ST. PAUL—Funeral services for Frank Kremlacek, 51, January 22. Born in Czechoslovakia, he came to Nebraska at the age of 18. Surviving are his seven sons, Adolph, Edward and Emil, all of St. Paul; Anton West Point, Frank, Wilcox, Joe, Brainard and William, Danne, brook; four daughters, Mrs. Louis Jehorok Oesalla, Mrs. Frances Kucera and Mrs. Elmer Oakeson, both of St. Paul, and Mrs. Joe Cery Weston; 23 grandchildren; 29 great-grandchildren and a great-great grandchild.

MRS. E. C. LUCAS.

BEATRICE—Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. E. C. Lucas, 30, Arcadia, Ill., formerly of Beatrice, at Arcadia, O., January 18. Her husband and pastor of the First Presbyterian church here from 1917 to 1924. Besides her husband she is survived by a son, one daughter, two brothers, two sisters and four grandchildren.

MRS. JAMES TYLER.

CHAPMAN—Funeral services for Mrs. James Tyler, 70, Merrick county resident for nearly 50 years, were held Friday afternoon. She died Tuesday in a Grand Island hospital. Surviving are her husband, five sons, George and James, Jr., both of Cheyenne, Wyo.; Clarence, Grand Island; Donald, Cozad; and Leonard, Benicia, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Flossie Roscoe, Cheyenne, and Mrs. Lila Ruge Chapman; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

S. D. HUGHES.

FAIRBURY—Funeral services for S. D. Hughes, 90, who died Tuesday, January 25, were held Friday afternoon. Surviving are four sons, Guy, Oakley, Kas.; Fred and Dr. Dwight O., both of Fairbury; and Leon, Bayard; a daughter, Mrs. Frances Michaels, Lincoln; 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

MRS. GERTRUDE D. REASONER.

HASTINGS—Funeral services for Mrs. Gertrude D. Reasoner, who died Sunday, January 23, in Kansas City, Mo., were held here Wednesday. A native of Hastings, she left here in 1934. Surviving are her husband, Robert; and a son, Hal J. McLaughlin, Manhattan, Kas.

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Campus Boots

\$4.99



Luxurious Shearling cuffs these zip-front Campus boots in black or brown rubber. Warm fleecy lining... smart flat heels.

Hi-Slide Boots

Hi-Slide zip boot in black rubber with bi-cuban or flat heel

\$3.99

Also in white, \$4.49



Baker's

1123 O St.

Please send me... pair(s) of Hi-Slide Boots.

Shoe Size.... Color.... Flat.... Cuban....

Please Send Me..... Pair(s) of Campus Boots.

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY STATE

Add 15c for Postage.

9 Day Flight To Caribbean Area Planned

... For Kearney Flyers

OMAHA—(AP)—A group of 50 F-82 fighter planes and three C-47 supporting aircraft was to take off from the Kearney, Nebraska, air base today on a nine day, 6,350 mile training flight into the Caribbean area.

Two unusual aspects of the flight, according to the strategic air command, are:

1. It will mark the first time fighter pilots will use celestial navigation in over-water flights.

2. It will be the first time so many fighter planes will have flown so far over water without escort. Normally such planes are accompanied by a B-29 whose navigator does the navigating for the entire group.

Stops are planned at MacDill air force base, Tampa, Fla.; Ramsey air force base, Puerto Rico; Howard air force base, Panama canal zone; Vernam air force base, Jamaica; Carswell air force base, Fort Worth, Tex.; and Kearney, in that order.

Approximately 145 officers and airmen will participate, including maintenance men who will fly in the C-47s. The longest single hop will be the 1,600 miles from Vernam to Carswell bases.

The planes are from the SAC's 27th fighter wing and are commanded by Col. Cy Wilson, group commander. Col. A. B. Packard is the wing commander.

The Yellow Sea is so called because much of it is colored by the yellow earth carried into it by the Yangtze river.

ADVERTISEMENT

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN

Of Tired Kidneys

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 50 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

PRESCRIPTIONS

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THIS GASOLINE'S GOT IT!

That Famous Phillips 66 "CONTROL"™ Is Designed To Give You Fast, Smooth Action—Hot Weather or Cold!

Don't blame the thermometer—some cars sputter and miss on the warmest days—that's why Phillips 66 Gasoline is controlled!

And that control is designed to better Phillips 66 power, pick-up, and pep—whether the mercury drops or rises. Get a tankful and see for yourself!

Phillips 66 GASOLINE

*PHILLIPS 66 GASOLINE IS ESPECIALLY DESIGNED FOR UNIFORMLY HIGH-LEVEL PERFORMANCE ALL YEAR 'ROUND



MRS. PHIL L. SIDLES

LINCOLN'S FIRST LADIES OF 1949

Among the 1949 "Madam Presidents" in Lincoln, are two who head organizations with memberships of both men and women.

Mrs. Edwin J. Faulkner is serving as president of the Nebraska Art association this year, having completed a term as president of the Lincoln Junior League at the end of its 1947-1948 season.

Mrs. Sidles was elected president of the Lincoln Symphony association on Monday when the members of the board held their annual meeting at the University club. Last year Mrs. Sidles served as president of the Sustaining group of the Lincoln Junior League.

In addition to Mrs. Sidles, other officers named were Arnett Folsom, vice-president; Mrs. Earl Coryell, secretary, and Louis H. Bobst who was re-named treasurer of the association. All members of the board of directors whose terms expired in 1949, were re-elected.



MRS. EDWIN J. FAULKNER

Tuesday Trifles

THE TUESDAY TRIVIA BRINGS ON considerable activity Wednesday along the line of wistful wishing that: something exciting will show its face between now and tomorrow—that we might hear some large and luscious rumors (that we could use, we mean)—or that there might be a guessing game or so to make life a little more interesting—

BUT—IF WISHES WERE horses and so forth we'd dust off the jodhpurs and climb aboard—As it is there's nothing to do but get down to the day's business—The Circle Community theater's current production, we are told, is causing enthusiastic comment—The play "The Night of January 16th," calls for a jury,

(ADVERTISEMENT)
Margaret Bourke-White Puts On Blue Bonnet—Really Clicks



Like Margaret Bourke-White—well-known woman photographer—you, too, will click when you put on BLUE BONNET (Margarine, that is). Click with its country-sweet FLAVOR! Click with its rich NUTRITION! Click with ECONOMY! For when you put on BLUE BONNET you get ALL THREE... Flavor, Nutrition, Economy—e! Put it on your table, on vegetables, on your bread. You can color it yellow in a flash just 2 minutes!—because it's in the famous Yellow Quik bag!

and at the Circle theater the jury changes each performance, and is selected from the audience. We understand that each juror is examined and cross-examined vigorously, much to the delight of the entire audience. Anyway, in the jury box for last evening's performance were Dr. George Covey, Mrs. Harry Simon, Vern Anthony, Merle Smith, W. Payne, Mrs. Hal Culpepper, Don Campbell, Ed Steckley, Clayton Eicher, Maxine Turner, Tom Harvey and Virginia Stoltz.

THERE ARE NUMEROUS travelers to the south and to the west at the moment, but we're sworn to secrecy, and that's that—However we do know that weather permitting Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Roberts will be plane-ing in Wednesday evening after a holiday in Mexico City.

LEAVING THIS EVENING for Denver will be Mrs. Claude S. Wilson who is to be the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. William H. Wilson for two or three weeks. A special feature of the trek to Denver is a glimpse of the Wilsons' new grandson who arrived on Tuesday, February 1, and her two older grandsons, Stephen and David.

THIS BEING THE first Tuesday in the month, the Lincoln Junior League membership will gather at Hotel Cornhusker this evening for the usual meeting.

Ancient Romans used much incense, offering it daily in private to family gods and in public sacrifices sprinkled it on the heads

Korshoj Heads Contractors Lincolnites Are Named To Posts

OMAHA—(AP)—Simon Korshoj of Blair is the new president of the Nebraska building chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America.

Another branch of the group which met at the same time, re-elected L. C. Curtis of Omaha to a fourth term as president. That is the Nebraska chapter, which deals with heavy construction. Named with Korshoj to building chapter offices were: Ted Kalamaja, Omaha, vice-president; Paul Sothman, Grand Island, treasurer; and James Fullen, Scottsbluff and Carl Olson, Lincoln, directors.

Meehan Re-elected. P. J. Meehan of Lincoln was re-elected treasurer of the heavy building group and Milburn D. Johnson, Omaha, engineer-secretary, also were re-elected.

Three vice-presidents were named. They are Robert A. Dobson and George P. Abel of Lincoln and Emil Lindquist, Grand Island. About 125 contractors attended the banquet last night. Speakers at yesterday's sessions included R. T. Malone, director of the Nebraska division of placement unemployment insurance, E. Glen Callen, head of the political science department at Nebraska Wesleyan, and two Washington officials of the AGC, Welton Snow and J. D. Marshall.

Legislative Calendar
(Monday, Jan. 31, 20th Day.)
Introduced LB 406 to 500.
Advanced LB 224, 225, 17, 41 to final reading.
Passed LB 50, 51.
Recessed 12:02 p. m. to 5 p. m.
Reopened 5 p. m.
Introduced LB 501 to 529.
Adjourned 5:30 p. m. to 9 a. m. Wednesday.
Committee Reports.
Labor—Reported LB 125, 134 to general file.
Agriculture—Reported out LB 184, 193, 194; held LB 187; killed LB 208 and 178.
Miscellaneous, appropriations—Held LB 195, 212, 254, 267.
Judiciary reported out LB 88.
Committee Hearings.
Feb. 7—Agriculture, LB 250, 270. Budget LB 368, 367.
Feb. 9—Agriculture, LB 58, 239.
Feb. 15—Education, LB 75, 65.

LWC Group Plans Program

A special program has been for the literature department of the Lincoln Woman's club and will be held at 1:45 o'clock, Thursday afternoon at the Y.W.C.A.

Mrs. J. M. Neely will be speaker and will conduct a program on the topic, "Music and Poetry—A Vital Force in Living."

\$59,576 Total Grace Church Receipts In '48

Total receipts of \$59,576 for 1948 were reported at the annual congregational meeting of Grace English Lutheran church Monday night.

Of this total, \$13,521 was received for current expenditures, \$7,468 for benevolences, and \$35,469 for the building fund. Income from the church societies and organizations represented the balance of the receipts.

The new church edifice under construction at Twenty-second and Washington at a cost of approximately \$225,000 will be completed this spring, it was announced.

The present membership of the church was reported as 1,159 baptized, 850 confirmed and 658 communicant members.

The 1949 budget of \$21,028 was approved by the congregation at a November meeting at which officers of the church were also elected.

Rev. Leland H. Leshner, pastor, presided at the meeting. William Heuser is the church secretary.

Charter Group Meets Tonight

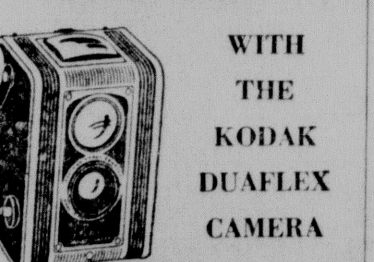
Workmen were moving blackboards and tables Tuesday into the city council chamber in preparation for the first meeting at 7:30 p. m. of the new charter advisory committee. The group will consider proposed amendments submitted by the council.

Directors had their charts and statistics ready to present the city's financial picture to the group; Mayor Clarence Miles was ready to define the committee's purpose. Most council members expected to be present.

"This is a report of the representatives of the city's board of directors to its stockholders," Miles said. "We expect to present the facts at this meeting and we hope the committee members will fire questions at us at the next."

Two members of the 85-member committee—Judge Ralph Wilson and Wheaton Battey—informed the mayor they would be unable to serve. Henry Reifschneider and Walter Janicke were added. Reifschneider is a Lincoln grocer and Janicke represents theater owners. Temporary Chairman Charles Elce asked the mayor for his ideas on presentation. They were to confer Tuesday afternoon.

MOTHERS... IT'S EASY TO GET GOOD SNAPS



Just load, aim, shoot for black-and-white or full-color pictures. Negatives, 2 1/4 x 2 1/4.

Only \$13.49 including tax
The Camera Store
1122 N

Street Clearing Job Nearly Done

Street Supt. Lynn Myers Tuesday reported his big winter job almost done.

Six patrols were fighting ruts worn in ice and snow Tuesday. Myers reported all streets open but not cleared.

Myers hopes to plow R street from Ninth to Sixteenth and South street from Tenth to Thirteenth if cars are not parked on them.

Monday night the department plowed Ninth street from O to S, P street from Ninth to Seventh, and Q from Ninth to Fourteenth.

Board Approves 26 Assessments

The Lincoln board of equalization Tuesday approved 26 assessments against properties benefitting from paving and water installation.

City Clerk Theo Berg received board approval to hire an extra stenographer to write histories of about 100 paving, water and gravelling districts. The histories are needed before bonds for payment for the work must be issued. Councilman Weaver, Pansing and Wilkinson and Mayor Miles were present. The city council acts as the board.

Rotarians Hear Northeast Choir

Lincoln Rotarians heard a concert by the 80-voice Northeast high school choir Tuesday noon at the Cornhusker.

The choir, directed by Mrs. Dale Snooks, school vocal music director sang, "Adornus Te," "Praise to The Lord," "In the Balm of Gilead," and "Battle Hymn of the Republic." The Triple Trio, nine-voice girls' group, sang "Silver Moon," "The Sleigh Song" and "Three Little Maids."

Accompanists were Barbara Dorsey, Nina De Boer and Janet Owens. Jack Trombla presided.

Mullins Tells Of Safety Program

Gifford Mullins, director of the Lincoln-Lancaster Safety Council, discussed the functions and activities of the council at a meeting Monday night of the Lincoln Toastmistress club at the Y.M.C.A.

The three phases of safety are education, engineering and enforcement, he said. Two members also gave speeches. Miss Margaret Smith spoke on "Has the Toothache Been Stopped?" and Miss Cora Mae Briggs discussed "Opportunity is Now." Toastmistress was Miss Marjorie Blaser and Mrs. Mary Harrington was toastmistress. Miss Ann Mischick served as general evaluator. It was announced at the meeting that the club has joined the Toastmaster Speaking Bureau under the chairmanship of Miles Johnson. Mrs. Helen Calcestra, president, presided.

Opti-Mrs. Club Luncheon

The regular meeting of the Opti-Mrs. club will be held Friday afternoon following a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. F. H. Wagener, 2025 South Forty-eighth street.

A program will be presented after which the members will assemble gifts of clothing to be sent to needy school children in Kentucky.

Chairman of the luncheon committee will be Mrs. J. G. Vaughan, who will be assisted by Mrs. K. B. Cary, Mrs. J. J. Sheaff, Mrs. Frank Spradling and Mrs. J. Lloyd McMaster.

Birth Announcements

ST. ELIZABETH HOSPITAL
MR. and MRS. LUMIR PAPIK, Crele, a daughter, on Tuesday, Feb. 1.
LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL
MR. and MRS. ALVIN B. CARLSON, 2113 South Sixteenth street a son, on Monday, Jan. 31.

Bethany Mothers Club

Members of the Bethany Mothers club will meet at 1:15 o'clock, Thursday, at the home of Mrs. David Wing, 1101 North Sixty-seventh street. The lesson subject will be, "Do Your Emotions Undermine You?"

Assisting hostess will be Mrs. William J. Williams, and children of the members will be cared for during the meeting at the home of Mrs. E. A. Wing, 1139 North Sixty-seventh street.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Gene Pierce, Lincoln..... 21
Florence Nelson, Lincoln..... 21
John J. Mahoney, Omaha..... 25
Nelle C. Van DeWalker, Omaha..... 26
James A. Minton, Lincoln..... 29
Jo Rogge, Lincoln..... 29
Auburn J. Reddick, Lincoln..... 27
Alma Reddick, Lincoln..... 26
Lawrence A. Puller, Lincoln..... 23
Marie Scholl, Elgin..... 30
Ronald C. Boydston, Lincoln..... 21
Vera Kolb, Lincoln..... 23
Jacob J. Rauer, Des Moines, Ia..... 22
Edith Stewart, Lincoln..... 18

Sunnybank does your cooking a world of good!

Sunnybank's the best friend your sandwiches ever had!

Buy Sunnybank at your SAFEWAY STORE

New! Breeze!
HARD WATER SUDS DISCOVERY!

GETS YOU OUT of the kitchen TWICE AS FAST!

What Speedy Dishwashing! IN OUR HARD WATER!

Breeze Suds Work Faster! Faster than any soapsuds! Never before suds like Breeze! They leap up faster—stay up! Cut grease instantly! All your dishes are shining clean—far sooner!

You Get Through Faster! Glasses, silver, dishes drain starry bright—without wiping! No more soap scum! No more dishpan ring to scrub! No wonder Breeze gets you out of the kitchen twice as fast!

Breeze Suds Save Time—and Hands! For Breeze is far milder than even the mildest beauty soap!

Quick! say "Breeze, please!"
And Breeze through your dishes!

Breeze

NEW! FASTER-WORKING SUDS FROM LEVER BROTHERS COMPANY

BEN SIMON & SONS

---In the News
CORDUROY SKIRTS and NYLON SWEATERS

Sweater of 100% NYLON by Glasgow—washes beautifully, does not shrink, and retains its shape. Full-fashioned sleeves and double-tubed neck for snug fitting. Sizes 34 to 40 in white and pastels. **\$7.95**

Skirt of pinwale corduroy gently flares 'neath a waist-whittling band. Zippered back. Sizes 10 to 18 and 9 to 15. In 8 beautiful colors. **\$8.95**

Fourth Floor

HERE IN LINCOLN

Roper & Sons Mortuary 2-6501 Adv
Graveling District — The city council Monday unanimously passed an ordinance establishing a graveling district on Sixteenth street between the north line of Burnham street and the south line of Nemaha street.

Have you read the Want Ads today?—Adv.

Motion Overruled — Federal Judge John W. Delehant Tuesday overruled, with certain reservations, defendants' motion for a

summary judgment in the case of Winona Heinzman Andrews and Wilma Heinzman Rogers against Scott Earl Heinzman and Maud Ellen Heinzman. The order specified that, barring notice within 10 days to the contrary, no claim by the plaintiff on the land connected with the estate of Fred Heinzman, jr., would be considered in the trial.

To Hear Chemurgic Leader—Dr. Leo M. Christensen of the Gateway Chemurgic company will be guest speaker of the Lincoln Board of Realtors Wednesday noon at the chamber of commerce. His address is "Nebraska on the March."

Adventist Artists Present

Harry DeLugg, Tenor

Assisted by

Melvin West, Organist

8:15 p.m. February 1

UNION COLLEGE AUDITORIUM

49th at Prescott

Adults \$1 Students \$.50 Children \$.35
(Tax Included)

Today Is Age Of Opportunity Students Told

By Dr. Chubb

Dr. James Chubb, pastor of the Methodist church in Grand Island, told Nebraska Wesleyan university students Tuesday that: "This is the generation that the ages have been hoping for, one of unparalleled opportunities for human progress and advance."

"We have our troubles," the nationally known churchman told over 800 Wesleyan students, "but they are the troubles of men who have not applied what they know. It is the troubles that cowards have, not the troubles of insoluble problems."

First Requisite of Progress.
Addressing an all-school chapel

marking the advent of the second semester on the subject, "Quit Yourself Like Men," the Grand Island pastor added:

"Our generation faces this day of opportunity with a faith that builds men to live the abundant life and teaches them to live as friends and brothers together. This is the first requisite of progress in this day. Christ lived that way and teaches his followers to live the same way."

"This generation of youth have been toughened in hardships and difficult situations. This qualifies them to endure the hardships and ridicule that comes to men and women who make social progress. A difficult job means nothing to them because they have known nothing but difficulty in their lifetime."

"This day," Dr. Chubb declared, "will go down in history as the time of the human revolution. It is to the development of man what the industrial revolution was to the development of machines. The real demand and necessity for this day is for streamlined men to drive the streamlined machine that has been produced."

"Liberal college education and Christian faith," he concluded, "produce exactly this kind of man."

Club To Hear Dr. Rhoad—Newer methods and objectives in training teachers of agriculture and home economics will be explained for the American Interprofessional Institute luncheon meeting Saturday, Feb. 5, at the Lincoln hotel. Dr. C. E. Rhoad, professor of vocational education and chairman of the department at the University of Nebraska, will be the speaker.

CANCELLED!
Due to continued bad weather conditions, there will be no folk and square dance tonight.

Plan on Dancing
Next Tuesday, Feb. 8.

TURNPIKE

A Repeal Campaign Is Mapped

Labor Organization Aims At State Laws

MIAMI, Fla.—(AP)—The AFL today charted a drive to repeal state laws it considers restrictive on labor unions and picked small, industrial Delaware as a starting point.

Joseph Keenan, director of the AFL's political arm—called labor's league for political education—said Delaware has the worst anti-labor law in the country, worse even than the Taft-Hartley act.

"We're going to devote our efforts to see what we can do to repeal such state laws, particularly in the states where we have had changes in the political complexion of legislatures," he added.

The AFL has a dual purpose in mind: 1, to have what it calls "little Taft-Hartley laws" cancelled out, and 2, in the process to develop state and local political strength for the 1950 congressional elections.

Outline Political Plans.
Keenan talked with reporters in advance of a meeting of AFL leaders to outline 1949 political plans in the states and on a broadened national scale.

In Delaware the state administration favors repealing the state's labor law, Keenan said, but the legislature is due to adjourn March 1. Hence the AFL's decision to concentrate there first. Keenan said the Delaware legislature's political alignment is close.

The AFL's executive council late yesterday called on the administration to broaden its housing plans. The council okayed the administration proposal to extend rent control for two years and to finance a 1,000,000-unit public housing program.

The council, however, also wants congress to authorize direct government loans to builders to construct low cost homes and apartments. These would sell for \$8,500 or rent for \$50-\$60 and be designed to fill the needs of \$2,000 to \$4,000 income families. The council also called for a housing need census of the country in 1950.

Dairy Breed Groups Will Hold Meetings

At least three dairy breed associations will hold annual meetings as originally scheduled on Thursday at the University of Nebraska college of agriculture.

M. N. Lawritson, extension dairyman, said the Brown Swiss, the Milking Shorthorn, and the Holstein associations will conduct their annual meetings at 11 a. m. Thursday. The meetings were scheduled in connection with Organized Agriculture which was cancelled because of unfavorable weather.

Major Richardson Assigned In Japan

Major Edward C. Richardson, former Lincoln resident, is now assigned to the 43rd Engineer Construction Battalion in Japan.

Before entering the service, Major Richardson was with the highway department at Lincoln. He served as assistant professor of military science and tactics at the University of Nebraska in 1940 and spent four years as P.M.S. & T. at the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy before being transferred to Japan.

Major Richardson, the executive officer of his post, assisted in conducting the recent Japanese elections.

Home Demonstration Agents Attend Two Day Training School

Approximately 40 of the state's home demonstration agents Monday began a two-day training school in home economics at the University of Nebraska college of agriculture.

Subjects covered at the Monday session included insurance, fabrics, pictures, meal planning and kitchen arrangements. Instructors were Mrs. Clara Leopold, Miss Helen Rocke, Miss Mabel Doremus and Mrs. Mary Elliott, all of the agricultural college staff, and Mrs. Ella Cram of Tekamah. Tuesday, the women were to hear about prepayment plans for medical care, hobbies and a family relations program.

The home agents will speak before their home economics project clubs on those subjects when they return to their counties.

Nebraska, Kansas Students Attend N.U. Sheep School

The school for blocking fitting and shearing sheep was held as scheduled Monday at the University of Nebraska college of agriculture campus. Both Nebraska and Kansas students were represented.

E. A. Warner of Chicago conducted the shearing demonstration and training, and W. T. Ery, flockmaster at the agricultural college, conducted the blocking and fitting training.

A shearing, blocking and fitting contest is to be held Tuesday with the enrollees of the school participating. K. C. Fouts and Ray Arthaud, both of the college staff, are in charge of arrangements for the school.

Stockgrowers Meet Among Highlights In Alliance 1949

ALLIANCE, Neb.—(AP)—The 1949 convention of the Nebraska Stockgrowers association will be one of the highlights in a 1949 program outlined by the chamber of commerce here.

Other important activities are a comprehensive road program and participation in completion of the new Hereford association sales barn.

Scotts Bluff Farmer To Get Skelly Award

CHICAGO—(AP)—J. R. Gross, Scotts Bluff, Neb., county farmer is slated to receive the W. G. Skelly award for superior achievement in agriculture Feb. 5.

An announcement made in behalf of W. G. Skelly, said Gross will receive an award of a \$100 savings bond, scroll and lapel pin at a breakfast Saturday morning.

During 1948 production totals on the Gross farm of 125 acres totaled 406 tons of sugar beets, 10,940 bushels of potatoes, 1,200 pounds of pork, six hogs, feeding out 50 steers and marketing 54,000 pounds of beef, 91 dozen eggs and 250 pounds of butterfat.

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Major Richardson, the executive officer of his post, assisted in conducting the recent Japanese elections.

Not Guilty Verdict Returned In Circlet Courtroom Drama

By HAL CULPEPPER.

"We, the jury, find the defendant not guilty . . ."

That verdict climaxed the first presentation Monday night of the Circlet Theatre's latest production, "Night Of January 16th," a three act murder trial drama.

It was delivered by a jury empaneled directly from the audience, a unique touch that added to the suspense of the play.

The stage settings and close following of courtroom procedure gave the production a remarkable touch of realism.

Charged With Murder.

Municipal Judge Edward C. Fisher gave an excellent performance as Judge Heath, presiding judge of a New York Superior court—a role he is well qualified to fill.

District Attorney Flint, the prosecutor, was ably portrayed by Leo Hill. Defense Attorney Stevens was played by T. Clement Gaughan, an attorney by profession.

In the play the defendant, Karen Andre (Rosina Jensen) is charged with the murder of the employer on the night of January 16.

A strong case is built against the defendant by a series of state witnesses but the shrewdness of the defense attorney keeps the impact of this evidence at a minimum.

Throughout the play Judge Fisher, as Judge Heath, is called upon to use all his judicial experience as he sustains or overrules objections, receives evidence and maintains the order of the court.

New Jury Each Night.

Outstanding was Emily Schosberger in the role of Magda Svenson, a Swedish maid. Her dialect was excellent and her role offered a bit of comic relief to the tense trial scenes.

Other members of the cast include Ruth Gordon Henderson, Georgiana Manifold, Valerie Hompes, Joan Speidell, Dale Berger, Flossie Litzberg, Jack McDonald, Helen Prince, Mrs. Julius Cahn, Arthur Dunning, Marilyn Pearce and Mrs. Dale Berger.

Monday night's jury was composed of George Covey, Don Campbell, W. Payne, Ed Steckley, Clayton Eicher, Tom Harvey, Vern Anthony, Helen Simon, Polly Culpepper, Maxine Turner, Merle Smith and Virginia Stoltz. The vote count of the jurors was 11 not guilty and one guilty.

The production is under the direction of George Randol and will continue through Feb. 9 at the Municipal Recreation building.

Omaha Firms File

Three Omaha firms filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state each listing \$50,000 in authorized capital stock and each naming Don J. Risch, Omaha, resident agent.

The firms are Don J. Risch, Inc., an insurance agency; Insurance Acceptance, Inc., and Ad-Co Inc., an advertising agency.

MAIN FEATURES START

STUART: "Mexican Hayride," 1:09, 3:20, 5:30, 7:41, 9:52.

LINCOLN: "Accused," 1:19, 3:20, 5:21, 7:22, 9:33.

NEBRASKA: "San Francisco," 12:45, 4:20, 7:56, "Night at the Opera," 2:46, 6:22, 9:57.

CAPITOL: "Gay Intruders," 1:20, 4:40, 7:55, "Johnny Belinda," 2:40, 5:55, 9:15.

VARSITY: "Blondies Secret," 1:00, 3:41, 6:22, 9:03, "The Untamed Breed," 2:08, 4:49, 7:30, 10:11.

STATE: "Let's Live a Little," 1:33, 3:33, 5:33, 7:33, 9:33.

JOYO: "When My Baby Smiles at Me," 7:03, 9:20.

HUSKER: "Shine on Harvest Moon," 1:05, 3:25, 6:05, 8:35, "Colorado Sunset," 2:31, 5:01, 7:31, 10:01.

Doors Open 12:45 44c to 6 p.m.

MOVES Tomorrow!
TO THE NEBRASKA

Those Funny Men are Back Again in a Laugh-Loaded Lalapalooza!

BUD ABBOTT COSTELLO

Mexican Hayride

plus!
Beyond Pity! Beyond Mercy! Beyond Love!

This WAS A WOMAN
Starring SONIA DRESDER · BARBARA WHITE

COMING NEXT:
Flaxy Martin · The Decision of Christopher Slake

Today!
THE MOST EXCITING EMOTIONAL ADVENTURE EVER OFFERED!

ACADEMY AWARD Loretta Young Gives Another Greatest Role Since "The Farmer's Daughter!"



Paramount Presents
Loretta Young
1947 Academy Award Star

Robert Cummings
Wendell Corey

"THE ACCUSED"
with Sam Jaffe - Douglas Dick

PLUS! Added Entertainment
Technicolor Cartoon
"GOGGLE FISHING BEAR"
World Wide News Events

FEATURES START!
1:19 • 3:20 • 5:21 • 7:22 • 9:33

LINCOLN
Coming Soon! John Wayne "3 GODFATHERS" in Color!

LAST DAY! **Abbott and Costello** in "MEXICAN HAYRIDE"

Tomorrow!

Lush, Lovely and Lyrical Musical in **TECHNICOLOR**

Frank SINATRA
Kathryn GRAYSON

MGM's **"The KISSING BANDIT"** (AND SINGING)

J. CAROL NAISH
MILDRED NATWICK
MIKHAIL RASUMNY
BILLY GILBERT · SONO OSATO
with dance specialties by

RICARDO ANN CYD
MONTALBAN · MILLER · CHARISSE

TECHNICOLOR

EXTRA!
SONG-FEST with Bob Bretland at the ORGAN

POPEYE in "Symphony in Spinach"

STUART

7

Sure as Snow Falls
Say Seagram's and be Sure
... of Pre-War Quality

SEAGRAM'S 7 CROWN, BLENDED WHISKEY. 86.8 Proof. 65% Grain Neutral Spirits.
Seagram-Distillers Corporation, Chrysler Building, New York



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"It's either the North Pole, or some chump's opened a barber shop up here!"

MODEST MAIDENS

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GRACIOUS, MR. DUFF, IMAGINE BUMPING INTO YOU?

BROTHER-SISTER.



By SUE BURNETT.
Easy to make play togs for those active youngsters. The flower trimmed dress has matching pants; overalls can be short or long, and are suitable for a boy or girl. A cute brother and sister pair.
Pattern No. 8141 is for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8 and 10 years. Size 3, dress, 1 1/2 yards of 35 or 39-inch; overalls, 1 1/2 yards; short overalls, 1 yard; pants, 1/2 yard.
Send an additional twenty-five cents for a copy of the Spring and Summer issue of FASHION, our complete pattern magazine. It's smart, fresh, informative—and bigger and better than ever! Gift pattern printed in the book.

Alliance Plans A New \$565,000 School Building

ALLIANCE, Neb. — (AP) — Increased demands for school facilities have led the board of education to plan a new junior high school building to cost \$565,000.
The new building will be built integral with the high school building as is the present old junior high structure.
Thursday night the board of education met with the Alliance city council to discuss plans. The proposed new building will be placed on the square block in such a manner as to be in possible violation of the city zoning ordinance which calls for a 20-foot setback from the sidewalk.

CROCHETED & SMART.



By MRS. ANNE CABOT.
This smartly styled hat was designed especially for the mature woman. Easily crocheted with sports yarn and trimmed with metallic thread (which may be eliminated should you wish). The hat may be worn in several different ways. Wear the brim up all around, or up on one side and down at the slashed edge as illustrated in the small picture. Plaster-in too for either long or short hair.
Pattern No. 5893 consists of complete crocheting instructions, stitch illustrations, material requirements and finishing directions.
Send 20c in COINS, your name, address and the PATTERN NUMBER to ANNE CABOT, Lincoln Star, 530 South Wells, Chicago-7-111.



STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By JOHN HIX



FINGAL'S CAVE—Island of Staffa.
FORMED BY BASALTIC PILLARS ON EACH SIDE AND SUPPORTING A LOFTY ARCH 65 FEET HIGH!
ONE OF THE FINEST SPECIMENS OF NATURAL ARCHITECTURE...

WHITE ANTS—(TERMITES) NEVER APPEAR IN THE OPEN... THEY MARCH UNDER A COVERED PASSAGE, FORMED OF TINY PELLETS OF EARTH, WHICH THEY BUILD AS THEY GO!
EACH STROKE OF MILADY'S COMB GENERATES 8000 VOLTS OF ELECTRICITY!

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

6	3	8	5	2	3	4	7	2	3	6	8	3
H	Y	F	O	B	O	V	K	E	U	E	I	R
3	2	7	1	3	8	4	2	3	6	5	3	7
G	T	I	O	N	A	T	O	A	K	D	N	L
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S	E	A	O	A	R	C	R	R	E	N	L	R
8	3	6	2	3	8	5	3	4	2	7	3	5
C	E	E	T	T	E	S	U	T	R	C	R	U
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H	S	R	N	R	T	I	N	D	C	S	E	E

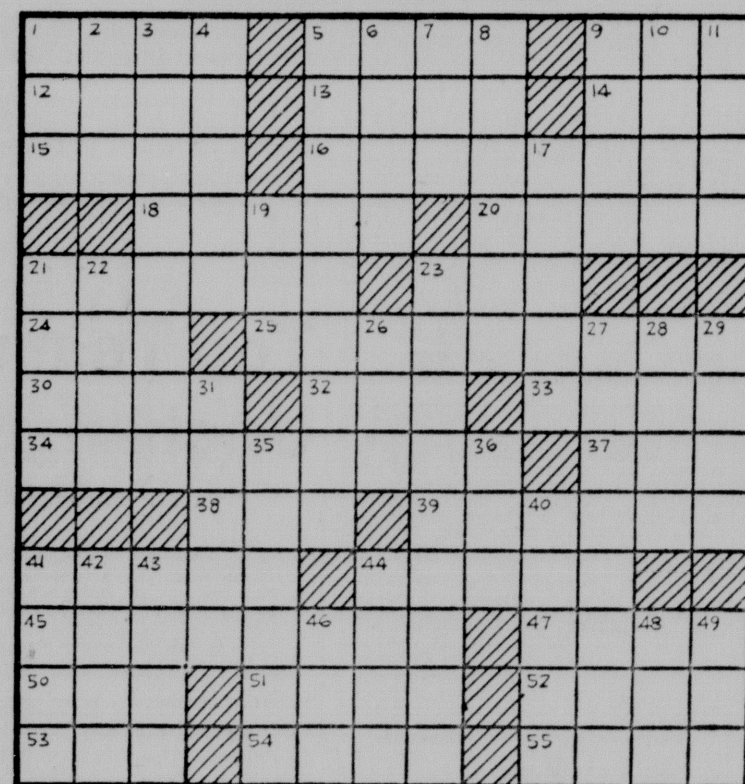
HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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GRANDMA WORTLE WHO CONTROLS ALL THE MONEY IN THE FAMILY



DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

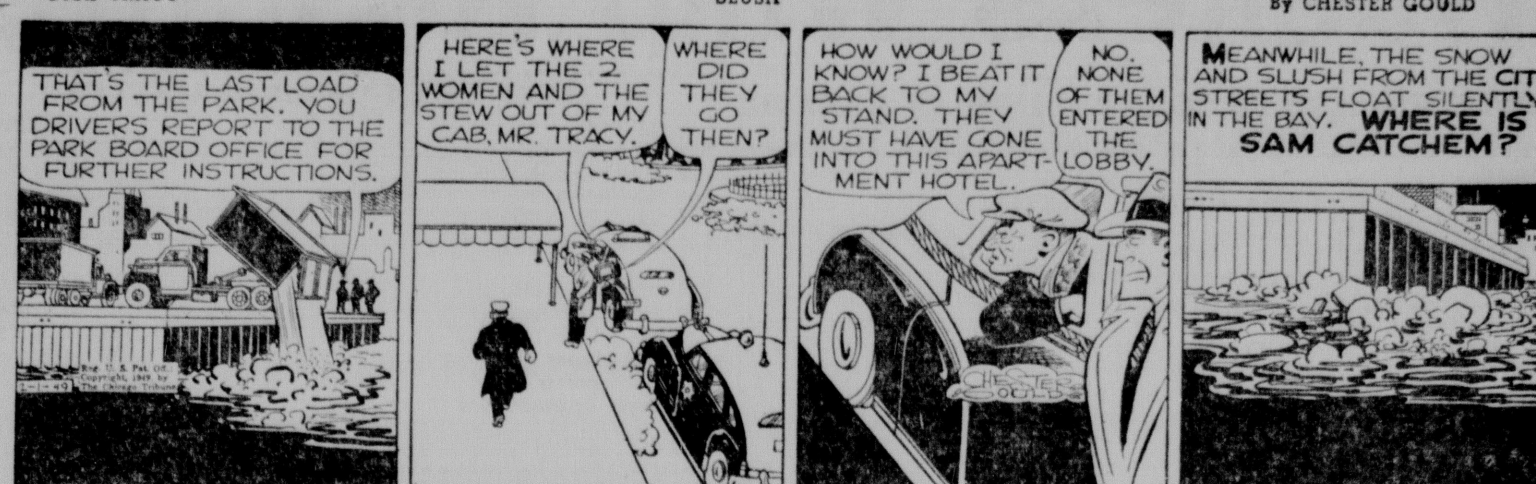


- Answer to yesterday's puzzle.
- | | | | |
|-----------------------------|--------------------|-------------------|-------------------------|
| 1. stud | 47. idle | 1. the Gate | 9. place of confinement |
| 2. dappled color | 50. incite | 10. is in debt | 10. is in debt |
| 3. prefix with | 51. wrap in | 11. promontory | 11. promontory |
| 12. astrigent | 52. type of jacket | 12. wrathful | 12. wrathful |
| 13. Gaelic | 53. one of the | 13. bedaub | 13. bedaub |
| 14. reverential | 54. bound | 14. amendments | 14. amendments |
| 15. contemptible | 55. American | 15. metalliferous | 15. metalliferous |
| 16. traces | 56. Army | 16. rocks | 16. rocks |
| 17. capital of France | 57. surgeon | 17. donkey | 17. donkey |
| 18. lock of hair | | 18. provoke | 18. provoke |
| 19. cubic metric units | | | |
| 20. wing | | | |
| 21. grampus | | | |
| 22. branch of hygiene study | | | |
| 23. allows | | | |
| 24. worthless scrap | | | |
| 25. Great Lake | | | |
| 26. fates | | | |
| 27. rank | | | |
| 28. those in office | | | |
| 29. morning services | | | |
| 30. catkin | | | |
| 31. cleft | | | |
| 32. feminine name | | | |
- Average time of solution: 23 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

DICK TRACY—

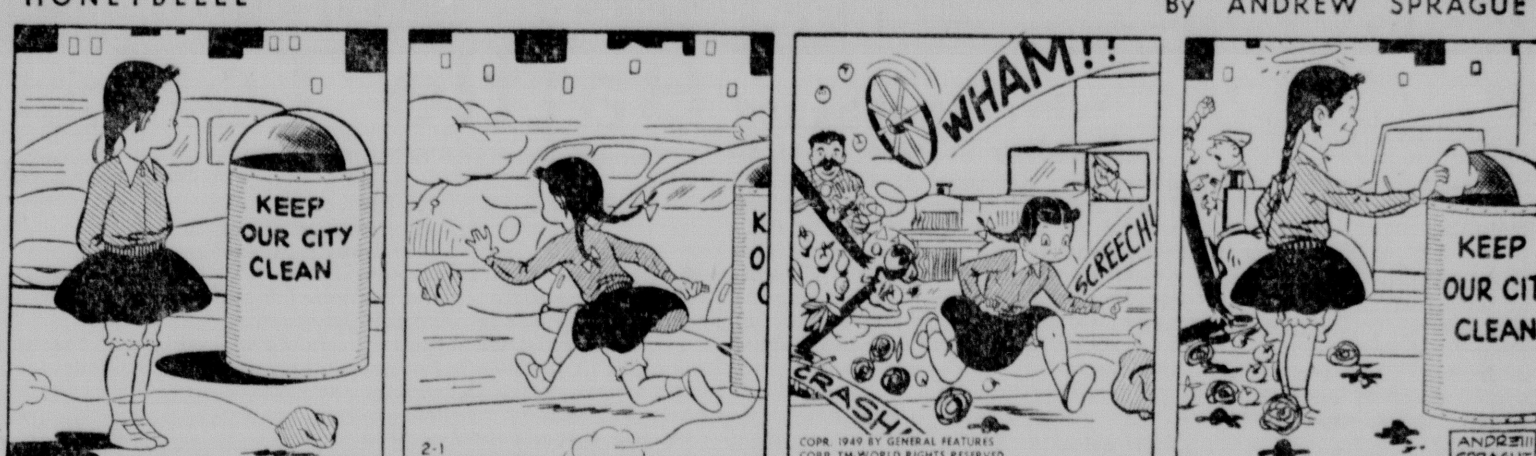
SLUSH

By CHESTER GOULD



HONEYBELLE

By ANDREW SPRAGUE



RIP KIRBY

By ALEX RAYMOND



JOE PALOOKA—

ALL SET

By HAM FISHER



MARY WORTH

By DALE ALLEN



DONALD DUCK—

By WALT DISNEY



THE GUMPS—

EXCITEMENT ON THE COURTHOUSE LAWN

By GUS EDSON



BRINGING UP FATHER—

By GEORGE McMANUS



Huskers Whip K-State, 70-48; Pace Big Seven

WIN SIXTH STRAIGHT GAME AS CLAUDE RETHERFORD SCORES NINETEEN POINTS

BY NORRIS ANDERSON

CHAIN Nebraska lightning cracked through an electrifying evening Monday and scorched proud Kansas State, 70-48, in one of the most explosive exhibitions in coliseum history.

Screaming walls of humanity, totaling 8,700, saw the bristling Cornhuskers scorn the pre-game script and lunge from a narrow 25-22 halftime lead with a relentless drive that tempered all bounds of fury.

It was fire against fire, in a wearying breath-taking drama, flooded with spectacular shooting, relentless ball-hawking, and savage defensive play.

A 10-letter word spelled R-E-T-H-E-R-F-O-R-D spelled the difference.

Claude, the Hoosier sharpshooter, was the Cornhusker general this wild, delicious evening.

He stunned the ever-trying Wildcats with a series of offensive thunderbolts that produced 19 points. He smashed the foe with his second-half quarterbacking of the Husker attack and finally knocked out the enemy with an amazing exhibition of dribbling when ball control was demanded in the closing minutes.

Retherford shot his way out of a series of pretzel twists, spins and barrel rolls. He fired "slam-bang" from the heels or he slap-dashed in for set-ups like a man escaping his own haiting.

CERV, SRB STAR.

Whatever defense the bewildered invaders could muster against Retherford was dissected by the gentleman named Dick Srb and a compact block-buster called Bob Cerv.

Srb, a Johnny-on-the-spot this game, tipped in 10 points. He was a surprise starter in place of Rod Cox.

There was nothing dainty about the 205-pound Cerv. His five drive-in set-ups carried all the momentum of a boulder careening down yon canyon. All Kansas State could do was duck—and hope Mr. Cerv had left at least a bit of human salvage.

The rebound work of Center Bus Whitehead and Forward Joe Malecek also contributed considerably to the defending Big Seven champs' offensive delinquency.

Nebraska thus continues solo atop the Big Seven with three victories. The Huskers thus notched their sixth straight triumph and the third consecutive time that a 70-point winning total has been piled up.

All in all, these point-mad Scarlets have totaled an unprecedented 213 points in their last three outings. Can Colorado put out the fire Saturday night?

The gunning of Jack Stone, sturdy Wildcat sophomore from Los Angeles, kept the foe within range the first half.

HUSKERS EXPLODE. Nebraska literally exploded at the outset of the second half.

Wham! It was Joe Malecek's side shot. Cerv's drive-in, Retherford from mid-air, two tip-ins by Whitehead and a jumper by Retherford.

Nebraska led, 42-29, and only eight second-half minutes had ticked away.

Boom! Kansas State was firing as Cerv, Srb, Anderson, Whitehead, Tony Lawry, Cerv, Retherford and Pierce found the range.

The Huskers paced, 68-48, with four seconds remaining. Zip! Sub Ray Jussel rushed in for a set-up as the final gun popped.

Taking one look at that handsome scoreboard, the crowd roared its appreciation.

The roof tilted—but survived the oral blast.

HIT 30 OF 76. Nebraska hit 30 of 76 shots. The Wildcats sunk only 17 of 58.

Kansas State never led, its most enjoyable moment being a 12-12 deadlock after the first eight minutes.

Hot or cold, the touted invaders had to settle for an old axiom. You can't harness chain lightning.

Box score:

Kansas State	PG	FT	Pts
Head, J.	2	3	0
Johann, J.	1	1	0
Harnad, J.	1	6	11
Krope, J.	0	0	0
Dreiser, J.	0	0	0
Sione, C.	5	3	12
Clark, C.	1	2	4
Wright, G.	0	0	0
Barrett, J.	2	0	2
Specht, J.	0	0	0
Dean, J.	0	0	0
Thornton, G.	0	1	1
Totals	17	14-38	19

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Head, J.	1	1	0
Cox, J.	1	1	0
Lawry, T.	5	5	10
Whitehead, B.	2	0	1
Anderson, N.	2	0	1
Pierce, C.	1	0	2
Retherford, C.	8	3	19
Wahl, G.	0	2	4
Gates, G.	0	0	0
Cerv, J.	0	1	2
Cech, G.	0	1	2
Totals	23	12-21	29

Score at half: Nebraska, 25; Kansas State, 22.

Officials: Cliff Ogden, Wichita; Ronald Gibbs, St. Thomas.

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Council Wants Expert Advice On Bus Matter

No Quick Solution To Transportation Problem Is Forecast

The Lincoln bus system was on the griddle at Monday's city council meeting.

Council members went along with a suggestion of Mayor Clarence Miles to hire an expert transportation advisor to the extent of authorizing the mayor to find if such an advisor is available. And if so, what his services might cost.

As the mayor began his long distance telephoning today in search of such information, new reports of disrupted bus service reached his office.

Bus Breaks Down

A break-down of a bus on the Normal route during the 5 p. m. rush period Monday delayed at least three other buses, causing some bus riders waits up to 40 minutes.

Mayor Miles indicated today that he would have his information ready for the council by next Monday.

He told councilmen: "An expert's advice may cost \$5,000 but we've got to have it," said Miles. "We've got to know what feasible economic operation is. We've got to know what service to expect of a bus company. And we need expert advice if we go before the State Railway commission. Any layman or city official without expert guidance at the mercy of company experts before the railway commission."

Council members voted down five to two, a Wilkinson sponsored resolution which would have had the mayor appoint a committee to study municipal ownership, or private or municipal competition with the bus lines. Another resolution by Wilkinson instructed the legal department to prepare an ordinance increasing the occupation tax of the bus, gas and telephone companies to 2 per cent. It was voted down by the same majority. Iverson and Wilkinson casting the affirmative votes.

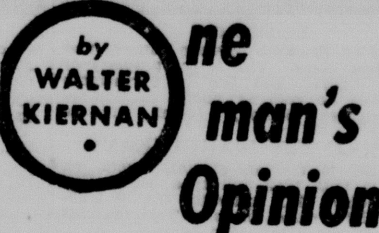
Many Incidents. "The Omaha bus company uses its own plans to keep its routes open, does all its own cinderling and pays an occupation tax of around three per cent," said Mayor Miles. "If the city is going to provide all those services for the Lincoln company, it seems logical that the company should pay at least a five per cent tax." It presently pays one per cent.

Except for Wilkinson, council members were unanimous in wanting to "keep government out of business," Miles emphasized the necessity for municipal operation of the lines; the city first would have to seek authority from the voters, issue general obligation bonds, condemn the transportation system and pay a

considerable amount for it and finally have the headache of operation.

Crews Out At 1 A. M. Councilman Arthur Weaver wondered why crews were not out Thursday afternoon clearing the snow from bus routes as it fell. City Engineer D. L. Erickson said that such operation is not economical—his department operates on a limited budget and he had authorized Street Superintendent Myers to hire extra help; snow removal units are a traffic hazard obscuring themselves by spraying snow; and finally furrows of snow at sides of streets scooped up by plows cause snow to drift worse than if streets are left alone. Snow removal crews were out at 1 a. m. Friday and had several main bus routes open by 7 a. m.

Council members agreed the Thursday storm and stopping of bus service was just the last in line of incidents causing discontent with the city lines.



by WALTER KIERNAN
Man's Opinion

Distributed by International News Service
Britain rocks with the scandal of a labor party leader who accepted five pounds of sausage from a lobbyist.

Both have been severely chastized in the press and they should be—Over here no one sells out for less than a whole barrel of pork.

In fact, a lobbyist who offered three pounds of sausage would be transferred from Washington to the minors for seasoning.

Incidentally the birth date of the man who wrote "Alice in Wonderland" passed almost unobserved. No one even thought to lay a copy of the budget on his grave.

But Lewis Carroll, Santa Claus and Jules Verne all were topped long ago.

Fresh economic surveys are under way in eight countries. There is some thought we may have overlooked an opportunity to spend more money.

Bar Group Hears Unicom Speaker

Bills relating to procedure now before the state legislature were explained Monday night by Speaker Earl Lee at the monthly meeting of the Lincoln Bar association at the Cornhusker hotel.

In discussing the bill calling for a constitutional convention, Lee pointed out that 109 bills of this nature were introduced in the state legislature from 1930 to 1947.

He also traced the course of a bill through the legislature. Russell Mattson, president, presided.

Marie Wilson Will File A Divorce Suit

HOLLYWOOD—(INS)—Marie Wilson's attorney went to court today on a divorce suit to be filed as soon as he gets the complaint drawn up.

The beautiful-but-dumb comedienne of stage, screen and radio said that her marriage of almost seven years to actor Alan Nixon definitely was over.

Nixon moved out Sunday after the two agreed that married harmony was no longer possible.

The actress blamed the rift on two careers in one family.

The actress is one of the star attractions of the Hollywood stage show, "Kon Murray's 'Whiskies'."

She has been a big hit in the radio skit, "My Friend Irma," and now is to star in the screen version of that show.

She and Nixon eloped to Las Vegas, Nev., in April, 1942.

BUILDING PERMITS

Reinhardt Brothers, alter residence at 1318 E. 22nd St.
R. C. Salisbury, build shop and office for car implements, 3450 Cornhusker Highway, \$15,000.

Bill To Curb Fire Marshal Is Advanced

Iverson Gets Blame, Praise In Debate

The paradox of lavish praise for Fire Marshal E. C. Iverson and admission that his official action was responsible for introduction of LB 137 entertained the legislature for an hour Tuesday with conflicting statements. No conclusion of fact resulted, but the bill was advanced.

The bill was introduced by Sen. Ed Hoyt of McCook, where the fire marshal filed a report that a school building was unsafe for use by the children. His stand was upheld by the Red Willow county District court and the school board at considerable expense found other quarters.

When a bond election for a new building was defeated, the old building was repaired at a cost of several thousand dollars and is now in use. Sen. Hoyt in his bill asked that before the marshal could act in condemning public buildings he should have a written statement from a building contractor or licensed engineer that the building is unsafe.

Sen. Fay Wood of Seward said it was recognized that the action of the fire marshal had "embarrassed the community" but he opposed any weakening of the powers of the fire marshal. He said that for the first time an experienced fireman is marshal and that plans are underway to make experience a requisite of the office.

Sen. John C. McKnight went unchallenged when he stated there was no appeal from actions of the fire marshal. Other chapters of the law require filing his report with the court. McKnight told of possible abuses in cases of individuals although the bill was confined to public buildings.

During debate on the bill, the Douglas county delegation caucused on the floor to discuss its effects on Omaha until called to order by the speaker.

It was pointed out that the report the marshal is required to get from a "building contractor or licensed engineer" is so broad that almost any carpenter or even a chemical engineer could qualify, but no change was made in the bill further than to admit licensed architects as suitable experts.

Representatives from districts containing small towns expressed fear of the power of the fire marshal being used to influence bond elections by condemnation of buildings.

It is the first retaliatory bill against a state official to come up for hearing before the legislature.

\$9,000 Suit Filed On Sale Of Interest In Firm For \$1,000

John F. Trebelhorn named three Lincoln men as defendants in a \$9,000 suit filed in District court.

Defendants named are Ray L. Bartlett, Edward H. Schumacher and Ray Martin. Trebelhorn charges the three men in their capacity as directors of the Ace Plumbing and Heating company, with false representation as to financial condition of the firm.

The plaintiff claims he was told the company was losing money and he was thus induced to sell his stock at \$1,000, the price he paid for it, when its fair market value was actually \$10,000.

He further charges that instead of losing money, the company finished its first year of operation with a surplus of \$39,600. According to his petition, it was incorporated Oct. 1, 1947.

FIRE ALARMS

Monday.
7:06 a. m.—1622 P. smoke pipe fell in furnace, no damage.
2:07 p. m.—11th and P. special duty, to clean ice off wires.

Tuesday

10:41 a. m.—115 Platte, fire around chimney, slight damage.

Another Airlift Assignment For Ex-Army Flight Surgeon

... Dr. Ikast Traveling Via Helicopter

Traveling via airlift is old stuff to Dr. David Ikast, member of the University of Nebraska student health service.

Formerly a flight surgeon with the Berlin airlift in Germany, Dr. Ikast Tuesday was working in the northeastern part of Nebraska with "operation snowbound." By use of a helicopter, he began making emergency calls out of Norfolk, stranded farm families.

Tuesday morning he treated a sick farmer near Enola, and this afternoon he was scheduled to go to Knox county to offer more medical assistance.

Many Expectant Mothers

Dr. Ikast was assigned to the Nebraska air guard disaster unit in the northeast when it seemed advisable to procure medical aid for a number of expectant mothers in the area. Efforts are being made to get these women to hospitals in Norfolk and Pierce if possible.

A B-26 carried Dr. Ikast from Lincoln to the Norfolk airport Monday. However, weather conditions made it impossible to land there and he was taken on to Ainsworth. He made the trip back to Norfolk later in the day.

Young Demos Again Confer

State Committee May Revoke Local Charter

The state executive committee of the Nebraska young democratic clubs was like a patient who was performing his own operation Tuesday.

Scheduled to meet at the Cornhusker hotel at 3 p. m., the committee was reported ready to decide on whether the group should cut the official ties of the Lancaster county organization.

Should the committee apply the "knife" as all reports indicate, the cut will have the total membership of the young democrats in Nebraska who are officially connected with the state organization.

Maybe Two Groups

Already, all of the officials of the local organization, with the exception of one, has reported that they would continue to operate the Lancaster county young democrats regardless of whether the group has the official sanction of the state group.

However, one officer Tom Brown, of Havelock was reported favoring a second organization in the county. He and Charles Bocken, Lincoln attorney, who was defeated for the young democratic leadership early in January, were scheduled to hand petitions to the state organization to ask for a charter for a new group. The petitions also will ask the state committee to revoke the present young democratic charter.

The charter of the local young democratic organization was suspended in December by President Vernon O. Taylor. His action came when the group defied his order to purge a member he had termed a "third party supporter."

Name Change For Sandhills 'Unthinkable'

... Declares McKelvie

Sam McKelvie, president of the Sandhills cattle association, objects to any change in the name of that area.

He said so in a letter read to the legislature Tuesday.

There had been some suggestions that the name of the area be changed to "cattle hills."

McKelvie wrote it is "unthinkable" that there should be any change.

"The sandhills of Nebraska is the most widely known range country in the United States and the beef cattle from this region are most popular."

"That does not come about by chance. It results from the excellence of the grasses and the cattle, and the thousands of dollars that have been spent through the years in publicizing them," McKelvie's letter stated.

He wrote to senators because there had been talk of a resolution being introduced for a change in the area name.

James W. Lemley Heads Cedars, Inc., Operating Board

James W. Lemley was elected president of Cedars, Inc., operating board of Cedars Home for Children at the annual meeting Monday. He succeeds Don Williams.

Other officers elected are: Louis H. Babst, vice president; Mrs. Ray Becker, secretary; Dewey Nelson, treasurer.

New board members, selected by the board of directors of the Co-Operative Cedar Home, Inc., are: A. A. Olson, Kermit Peterson, Fletcher Krause, Lewis Harris, Charles Sayre Babst and Nelson.

Retiring members are: Joy Deuser, Francis Minard, Don North, F. H. Reed and Richard White. Hold-over members are: Carl A. Donaldson, Tom Davies, Ced Yoder, Mrs. Becker, Williams and Lemley.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Tuesday.
Lincoln Lodge No. 19, A. P. & A. M., regular communication Masonic temple, 1635 E. 10th St.

Railway mail association, Hotel Cornhusker, 2.

Columbian Rebekah lodge No. 90, regular meeting and initiation, Odd Fellows hall, 1106 E. 8.

Jefferson lodge No. 12, 6213 Havelock 7:30.

Lincoln chapter No. 148, O. E. S., temple, 27 and S. 8.

George Washington lodge No. 250, A. P. & A. M., regular communication, 6038 Havelock 7:30.

The Sinites, dinner and initiation Masonic temple, 1635 E. 10th St.

Frederick lodge No. 13, A. F. & A. M., regular business meeting, 234 E. 10th St.

Wednesday.
Martha Washington chapter, O. E. S., Kensington, with Mrs. Elsie Salles, 6734 Ballard afternoon.

G. I. A. to B. of L. E., meeting, I. O. O. F. hall, 2.



DR. DAVID IKAST

Well Drillers State Meet On N.U. Campus

... This Week

About 100 are expected to attend the 17th annual Nebraska Well Drillers association convention and short course to be held at the University of Nebraska Thursday and Friday under the auspices of the university division of conservation and survey.

Speakers include: Herbert Swenson of the U. S. geological survey, Lincoln; Prof. C. J. Frankforter, university chemist; E. D. Gordon, of the conservation and survey office; William Johnson, division of soil survey, U. S. department of agriculture, Lincoln; Dr. Charles K. Hedges, Lincoln; O. D. DeFram, Lincoln-Lancaster county rural sanitarian; and H. S. Waite, of the groundwater division of the U. S. G. S., Lincoln.

To Display Equipment. At a Thursday night meeting, R. W. Devoe, Lincoln, university, and Dr. G. E. Condra, head of the division of conservation and survey, will speak.

About 40 exhibitors of well drilling equipment and supplies will have displays at the convention. Frank Shaner, Ainsworth, is president; H. O. Parkert, Hooper, vice president; Andrew Olson, Oakland, treasurer; and Eugene Reed, associate chief of the conservation and survey division, secretary.

30 Children Overcome By Chlorine Gas ... Flooding School House

CHICAGO—(INS)—Thirty pupils were overcome by escaping chlorine gas at Kelvin high school today, and 1,400 others marched to the street in orderly fire drill fashion after an alarm rang.

The students overcome were carried from the building by classmates, and revived by inhalator squads sent to the scene.

At least 50 other students breathed in some of the fumes, but did not need medical care.

Three firemen, first on the scene, also were overcome when they ran to the basement in an attempt to find the origin of the fumes.

The accident occurred when a janitor, Louis Guich, knocked over the chlorine gas tank used to purify the water in the swimming pool. The ventilating system carried the fumes through the three-story building.

Services At Wilber For John J. Misk

(Special To The Star)
WILBER—Funeral services will be held here Wednesday for John P. Misk, 56, who died Monday following an illness of several weeks.

Born in Bohemia, he came to America when he was 15 years old. He farmed in this vicinity until 1945 when he retired. He served with the armed forces in World war I.

Surviving are his wife, Mary; a daughter, Mrs. Adolph Kubicek, Crete; a brother, James, Wilber; a half brother and a half sister.

Maj. Hyde To Speak At MOWW Luncheon

Major A. L. Hyde, who was in the Military Intelligence service in the Pacific theater during the war, but who is now an architect in charge of construction for General MacArthur will speak to the Military order of World Wars Saturday noon at the Hotel Lincoln.

Major Hyde who is a brother-in-law of W. W. Putney is home on leave from his duties in Japan. He has brought with him several reels of moving pictures of Japan which he will show at the meeting.

Members of MOWW are requested to make their reservations with Dr. H. J. Wegener, 1226 Sharp building, telephone 2-5726.

Mr. Putney's pictures of his round-the-world trip by airplane will be shown at a later meeting of the MOWW.

Taylor Will Filed—The will of Mary A. Taylor, widow of Andrew Taylor, was filed for probate in Lancaster County court. The estate is left to an only child, Rachel E. Taylor. Mrs. Taylor died, Jan. 24, 1949.

Hogs Mostly 25-50c Down

OMAHA—(AP)—Hog receipts continued rather heavy in the Omaha market today and bulk sales were 25 to 50 cents lower, although the \$20.25 top was unchanged. The cattle situation was unchanged, with some early sales of light steers and heifers steady to 50 cents lower. Fat lambs were strong to 25 cents higher.

OMAHA—(AP)—(USDA)—HOGS—Salable 9,500; moderately active, few early sales. Steady to 50c lower; bulk 25 to 50c off; good and choice 180-240 lbs., barrows and gilts \$13.00-20.25; one load \$20.50; 240-270 lb., \$18.75-20.25; 270-300 lb., \$18.00-19.00; 300-360 lb., \$17.25-18.25; few over 360 lb., \$17 and good choice sows, \$16.00-16.50.

CATTLE—Salable 7,500; calves salable 175 and steady and fed heifers on liberal supply, slow. Steady to mostly 50c lower. Choice \$1.00 off; many unvended late cows in light supply steady to strong; bulk and vealers steady; stockers and feeder calves in light supply steady to 50c lower; bulk medium and good fed steers \$10.00-12.00; several loads good to fine choice \$23.00-25.00; good heifers \$22.00; bulk medium and good \$18.00-20.00; milk and cull cows, \$16.00-18.00; cull and common cows, \$14.00-16.00; cull and common calves, \$24.00; with better end at \$21.50.

SHEEP—Salable 5,500; fairly active, fat lambs strong to 25c more higher. Choice sales 50c up; ewes scarce, steady; feeding lambs about, bulk good and choice fed lambs \$24.00-25.00; better end \$25.00-26.00; paid for both rail and trucked-in offerings around two cents higher. Medium and unvended; several loads medium mixed medium to choice grades \$24.00-25.00; good and choice would equal quality to \$11.50 and common and medium ewes \$9.00-10.50.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES
CHICAGO, Feb. 1—
Open High Low Close Sat.
Wheat: 218 1/2 219 1/4 218 1/2 219 1/4
May: 218 1/2 219 1/4 218 1/2 219 1/4
July: 218 1/2 219 1/4 218 1/2 219 1/4
Sept: 218 1/2 219 1/4 218 1/2 219 1/4
Dec: 218 1/2 219 1/4 218 1/2 219 1/4
Corn: 140 1/4 141 1/4 140 1/4 141 1/4
May: 140 1/4 141 1/4 140 1/4 141 1/4
July: 140 1/4 141 1/4 140 1/4 141 1/4
Sept: 140 1/4 141 1/4 140 1/4 141 1/4
Dec: 140 1/4 141 1/4 140 1/4 141 1/4
Oats: 30 3/4 31 3/4 30 3/4 31 3/4
May: 30 3/4 31 3/4 30 3/4 31 3/4
July: 30 3/4 31 3/4 30 3/4 31 3/4
Sept: 30 3/4 31 3/4 30 3/4 31 3/4
Dec: 30 3/4 31 3/4 30 3/4 31 3/4
Rye: 56 1/2 57 1/2 56 1/2 57 1/2
May: 56 1/2 57 1/2 56 1/2 57 1/2
Sept: 56 1/2 57 1/2 56 1/2 57 1/2
Dec: 56 1/2 57 1/2 56 1/2 57 1/2
Soybeans: 15 1/2 15 3/4 15 1/2 15 3/4
May: 15 1/2 15 3/4 15 1/2 15 3/4
Sept: 15 1/2 15 3/4 15 1/2 15 3/4
Dec: 15 1/2 15 3/4 15 1/2 15 3/4

Grains Take Sharp Drop

CHICAGO—(AP)—Grains broke sharply at the board of trade today. Led by wheat, which was under pressure throughout the session, new seasonal lows were established for all deliveries of the yellow and red wheats. Corn and soybeans also fell.

Government announcement that no restrictions on planting or marketing would be placed on the 1949 corn crop led to early selling. Later selling in corn pulled over into other crops.

At the finish wheat was 1/2 to 3/4 cents lower. Corn was 1/2 to 3/4 cents lower. Soybeans were 1/2 to 3/4 cents lower. March 2 1/2 to 3/4 cents lower. March 3 1/2 to 3/4 cents lower. March 4 1/2 to 3/4 cents lower. March 5 1/2 to 3/4 cents lower. March 6 1/2 to 3/4 cents lower. March 7 1/2 to 3/4 cents lower. March 8 1/2 to 3/4 cents lower. March 9 1/2 to 3/4 cents lower. March 10 1/2 to 3/4 cents lower. March 11 1/2 to 3/4 cents lower. March 12 1/2 to 3/4 cents lower. March 13 1/2 to 3/4 cents lower. March 14 1/2 to 3/4 cents lower. March 15 1/2 to 3/4 cents lower. March 16 1/2 to 3/4 cents lower. March 17 1/2 to 3/4 cents lower. March 18 1/2 to 3/4 cents lower. March 19 1/2 to 3/4 cents lower. March 20 1/2 to 3/4 cents lower. March 21 1/2 to 3/4 cents lower. March 22 1/2 to 3/4 cents lower. March 23 1/2 to 3/4 cents lower. March 24 1/2 to 3/4 cents lower. March 25 1/2 to 3/4 cents lower. March 26 1/2 to 3/4 cents lower. March 27 1/2 to 3/4 cents lower. March 28 1/2 to 3/4 cents lower. March 29 1/2 to 3/4 cents lower. March 30 1/2 to 3/4 cents lower. March 31 1/2 to 3/4 cents lower.

Lincoln Cash Grain

WHEAT	CHICAGO	FEB. 1
No. 1 yellow	218 1/2	219 1/4
No. 2 yellow	218 1/2	219 1/4
No. 3 yellow	218 1/2	219 1/4
No. 4 yellow	218 1/2	219 1/4
No. 5 yellow	218 1/2	219 1/4
No. 6 yellow	218 1/2	219 1/4
No. 7 yellow	218 1/2	219 1/4
No. 8 yellow	218 1/2	219 1/4
No. 9 yellow	218 1/2	219 1/4
No. 10 yellow	218 1/2	219 1/4
No. 11 yellow	218 1/2	219 1/4
No. 12 yellow	218 1/2	219 1/4
No. 13 yellow	218 1/2	219 1/4
No. 14 yellow	218 1/2	219 1/4
No. 15 yellow	218 1/2	219 1/4
No. 16 yellow	218 1/2	219 1/4
No. 17 yellow	218 1/2	219 1/4
No. 18 yellow	218 1/2	219 1/4
No. 19 yellow	218 1/2	219 1/4
No. 20 yellow	218 1/2	219 1/4
No. 21 yellow	218 1/2	219 1/4
No. 22 yellow	218 1/2	219 1/4
No. 23 yellow	218 1/2	219 1/4
No. 24 yellow	218 1/2	219 1/4
No. 25 yellow	218 1/2	219 1/4
No. 26 yellow	218 1/2	219 1/4
No. 27 yellow	218 1/2	219 1/4
No. 28 yellow	218 1/2	219 1/4
No. 29 yellow	218 1/2	219 1/4
No. 30 yellow	218 1/2	219 1/4
No. 31 yellow	218 1/2	219 1/4
No. 32 yellow	218 1/2	219 1/4
No. 33 yellow	218 1/2	219 1/4
No. 34 yellow	218 1/2	219 1/4
No. 35 yellow	218 1/2	219 1/4
No. 36 yellow	218 1/2	219 1/4
No. 37 yellow	218 1/2	219 1/4
No. 38 yellow	218 1/2	219 1/4
No. 39 yellow	218 1/2	219 1/4
No. 40 yellow	218 1/2	219 1/4
No. 41 yellow	218 1/2	219 1/4
No. 42 yellow	218 1/2	219 1/4
No. 43 yellow	218 1/2	219 1/4
No. 44 yellow	218 1/2	219 1/4
No. 45 yellow	218 1/2	219 1/4
No. 46 yellow	218 1/2	219 1/4
No. 47 yellow	218 1/2	219 1/4
No. 48 yellow	218 1/2	219 1/4
No. 49 yellow	218 1/2	219 1/4
No. 50 yellow	218 1/2	219 1/4
No. 51 yellow	218 1/2	219 1/4
No. 52 yellow	218 1/2	219 1/4
No. 53 yellow	218 1/2	219 1/

Funeral Directors - 2-4008
HELMESDOERFER
 FUNERAL HOME
 2710 G. St.
 2-4008

Hodgman-Spaulin

Mortuary
 1335 S. 1st
 2-6507

Roberts Mortuary

Funeral Directors - 2-4008
ROBERTS
 FUNERAL HOME
 2710 G. St.
 2-4008

Roper & Sons, Inc.

Funeral Directors - 2-4008
ROPER & SONS, INC.
 FUNERAL HOME
 2710 G. St.
 2-4008

Umberger's 2-2424

Funeral Directors - 2-4008
UMBERGER'S
 FUNERAL HOME
 2710 G. St.
 2-4008

Lost & Found

Lost - 2-4008
Found - 2-4008

9 OUT OF 10

Income Tax Service
 2-4008

AA-1 Income Tax Service

Income Tax Service
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CHRYSLER & PLYMOUTH

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DRIVE THEM YOURSELF

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ANNEX GARAGE

ANNEX GARAGE
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HAROLD H. HENDEE

HAROLD H. HENDEE
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NEW PHONE 2-2690

INCOME TAX SERVICE

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RED-ITCHY SKIN OF ECZEMA

Doctor's Invisible Liquid Promptly Relieves Misery!
The first applications of Extra-Strength Zemo—a doctor's wonderful stainless, invisible antiseptic—promptly relieve itching, burning, and aid healing. Zemo is backed by amazing record of continuous success!
EXTRA-STRENGTH ZEMO

Physician Unable To Reach Bedside Of Dying Infant

NEWMAN GROVE, Neb.—The five month's old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Coufal, living near here, died last Tuesday before medical aid could reach the Coufal home, due to snowblocked roads.
The child's father walked into town to seek help. He and a local physician made their way back to the Coufal home traveling via truck, horseback and walking. However, the baby was dead when the doctor arrived.

Lt. Kenneth Covey Rites Saturday

Funeral services for First Lt. Kenneth A. Covey, 24, who was killed in Holland Sept. 26, 1944, will be held Saturday, 11 a. m., at Umberger's chapel, Rev. John J. Sheaff officiating.
Born April 29, 1920, in Lincoln, Lieutenant Covey attended Clinton elementary, Whittier junior high and was graduated from Lincoln high school in 1938. He was in his senior year at the University of Nebraska when he entered the service in March, 1942. He took his basic training at Camp Roberts, Calif., and was commissioned at Fort Benning, Ia., where he graduated from parachute training school. In July, 1944, Lieutenant Covey was sent overseas.
He was a member of the First Baptist church and served as physical director at Camp Strader in 1940. At the time he entered the service, he was assistant physical director at the Y.M.C.A.
Surviving are his wife, Frances; one daughter, Janet Louise; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Covey, and two sisters, Mrs. H. F. Beckman, Grand Island, and Mrs. A. L. Mathis, Wisner.

BIRTHS
Sons.
JOHNSON—Mr. and Mrs. Val Clinton, (Betty Jo Myers), Jan. 25.
LOOS—Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbert (Norma Jean Lindamood), Jan. 27.

Farmers Warned To Buy Brome Grass Adopted To Region

R. G. Colborn, seed analyst in the state department of agriculture, Monday cautioned buyers of brome grass seed to stay clear of varieties of brome grass that are not adapted to this region.
Lincoln brome grass or smooth brome grass has proven to be far superior to western grown, mountain brome grass or northern grown, Canadian brome grass in this area, Colborn said.
Strains of mountain brome grass tested up to this time in Nebraska will not withstand the hot summers of the midwest and their

unchy habit of growth make them undesirable for waterways or soil erosion control, Colborn said.
He stated that Canadian brome grass, although grown in the midwest cannot compete with the local varieties in forage and seed production.

BIRTHS
Daughters.
BROLYER—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oswald (Beulah Elnora Anderson), Jan. 23.
ENRIGHT—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth James (Emma Younger), Jan. 27.
FREETHY—Mr. and Mrs. John Richard (Joann Estelle Weston), Jan. 27.
HERGENRADER—Mr. and Mrs. Henry, Jr. (Elna Louise Duesing), Jan. 26.
MANN—Mr. and Mrs. William Audrey (Marion Lucille McAdams), Jan. 25.
NELSON—Mr. and Mrs. Lester Carl (Mary Helen Boyd), Jan. 27.
STEWART—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dawin (Isabel Agnes Maynard), Jan. 25.

County Roads 75 Per Cent Opened Now

Nearly 75 per cent of the roads in Lancaster county are now open to traffic, Maintenance Superintendent R. J. Wittmann said Monday afternoon.
Practically all of the main graveled roads have been opened. Wittmann described the snow drifts encountered as the "heaviest in years" with some reaching a depth of seven feet.
"We've got everything going, but it will still be about 10 days

before we get all of the county's dirt roads open," Wittmann pointed out.
"Some farmers have notified us of shortages of fuel and cattle feed but no emergency calls have been received."

COLD BUG GOT YOU STUFFED UP?
TO OPEN STUFFY NOSTRILS FAST...
GET MENTHOLATUM QUICK!

SHOP WEDNESDAY
9:30 to 5:30

GOLD'S
of Nebraska

WE GIVE 25¢ GREEN STAMPS

Sweetest Valentine Gifts

From Gold's Popular BABY SHOP

By Johnston of Dallas
Little Boys' Eton Suits

Fine cotton gabardine **5.95**

A spring favorite for the young fry. Pants with rib front and self-belt. Cardigan jacket well tailored. Welt pockets in both jacket and pants. Sizes 1 to 4 in light blue, brown or medium blue.

Little girls' Pique Coat and purse set

By Johnston of Dallas **6.95**

Picture your favorite little Valentine in this adorable coat trimmed with Irish crochet lace and pearl buttons! Blue, pink and maize, sizes 1 to 3.

Bonnet to Match... 2.95
Dress to Match... 4.95

Duck Clips 1.00
Nite Lites 2.59 to 3.95
Koo Zoo Blocks, 9 in box..... 1.00
Koo Zoo Blocks, 20 in box..... 1.95
Toy Chest (red) 4.50
Picture Framettes 1.00-1.39

Always Carry Your **CHARGA-PLATE**
It saves time and prevents errors!
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Nannette Pinafores

Quaint little pinafores to dress up every dress. White organdy with plaid gingham trimming. **3.95**
Sizes 1 to 3

Infants' Dainty Dresses

Philippine hand-embroidered dresses for infants. Tiny hand-made tucks enhance their beauty. **2.95**
Pink or blue

Colorful Anklets

"Revelry" anklets in sizes 4 to 6½. Pastel and bright shades to match every little dress and suit. **39¢**

Plastic Clothes Hangers

"Marvel" clothes hangers in small sizes... just right for baby's dresses and coats. Pink or blue. **79¢**
Box of 6

Carter's Gift Wear

Cotton Knit PANTI-DRESS **1.95**

Jiffon shoulder dress with short puff sleeves, 6 months to 2 year sizes. Maize, pink and blue. Cotton knit that requires no ironing. Complete with panty.

Brushed rayon KIMONAS **1.75**

Dainty brushed rayon kimonas for the wee tot. White with pink or blue trimming, also pink or blue with contrasting trimming. Require no ironing.

Carter's Toddler's Slips

Celanese rayon, run-proof jersey slips with lace trimming. White or blossom pink. Laundered beautifully, requires no fancy ironing. Sizes 1-4. **1.35**

All Wool Sweaters

Button-front cardigans with dainty embroidery trim. White, pink, blue, maize, rose, and pastel green. Sizes 1 to 3. **2.95 and 1.95**

Dainty Rayon Bonnets

Wee size Christening bonnets frilly with dainty lace... also larger poke bonnet styles to make her look positively angelic! **1.95**

All Wool Shawls with fringed edges. Pink, blue, white and maize. **3.95**

"Health-Tex" Infants' Creepers

Combed Cotton Knit **1.95**

Practical, comfortable, economical! Interlocked cotton knit creepers with crew neckline. Snapkin shoulder and crotch. White, blue and maize. Sizes 6 to 18 months. A swish through the suds and they're clean!

GOLD'S... Second Floor

LOCALLY OWNED • LOCALLY CONTROLLED
GOLD & CO.
WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS

SALE SHIRTS

• WHITES!
• PATTERNS!

Sale Starts
Wednesday
9:30 a.m.

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